

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxvi

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907.

No. 8.

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### Notice of Registration of Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will meet at Union Hall, Arlington Heights, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1907, from 7.30 to 9 p.m., at Town Hall, Arlington, Saturday, Feb. 16, from 7.30 to 9 p.m., at Town Hall, Arlington, Saturday, Feb. 23, from 12 m. to 10 p.m.

For the purpose of Registration of persons possessing the necessary qualifications.

Registration closes at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, 1907, and no name can be added after that time except to correct a clerical error or omission as provided by statute. Bring your tax bill and save time.

FRANKLIN T. ANDERSON,  
JOHN W. BAILEY,  
WINTHROP PATTEE,  
THOMAS J. ROBINSON,  
Registrars of Voters.

### ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertised rate.

Next Thursday is Valentine's Day.

Miss Marion B. Fessenden left town on Thursday for Haverford, Penn.

The Universalist fair will occur on Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 26 and 27.

Mrs. Herbert H. Reed has returned from a most enjoyable visit with friends in New York.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church met Monday evening, in the chapel.

Mr. J. Howell Crosby left town the latter part of the week for a brief visit at his brother's home in Hanford, Texas.

The regular meeting of Post 36 will be held next Thursday evening, in G. A. R. Hall. Corps 43 meets on afternoon of same date.

The junior editor of this paper, Mr. E. D. Parker, has been confined to the house the greater part of this week with a severe cold.

Miss Florence Hicks gave a luncheon on Thursday at her Pleasant street home. Her special guest of honor was Mrs. Hitchcock, of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Thompson gave a dinner party to relatives and friends on the fourteenth, at their handsome residence on Pleasant street.

Wednesday the Universalist Samaritan Society held an all day sewing meeting with its president, Mrs. Fred S. Meade. Luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Hon. Warren W. Rawson's name has been used in several prominent public prints as a candidate for the office of Lieut.-Governor at the next state election.

During January last the Edison Company extended its house circuit in Arlington from the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Medford street to 25 Medford street.

There will be a meeting of the Mehr Licht Verein at the home of Miss Gertrude Whilton, 211 Mystic street, on Thursday evening, February 14th, at 7.45 o'clock. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Next Tuesday, from two until 4.30 p.m., Mrs. Harry F. Fisher will tender a reception at her home on Grey street, to the recently elected officers of the Universalist Samaritan Society and its members.

The first of the week the parties who have been occupying Cooper Tavern for the past few months removed their belongings and silently stole away. Thus ends another chapter in the drama. What next?

Mr. George Riddle is to present "Macbeth," at the High School Hall, on Friday evening, Feb. 15th, for the benefit of scholars of the school. Mr. Riddle has few equals as a reader of Shakespearean literature and the evening is likely to be one of rare pleasure.

Robbins Library was closed all day Tuesday on account of the storm. Along toward evening the janitor got shovelled out so that the reading room was opened in the evening. There were only a few who visited the same, however.

The sociable to be held in the vestry of the Unitarian church, next Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th, at 7.30, will be an informal reception to the new superintendent of the Sunday school, Dr. Chas. D. Cobb, as well as a Valentine Party.

For the convenience of its policyholders The Massachusetts Mutual Accident Association has established pay stations throughout Greater Boston. The pay station for Arlington is at the drug store of C. W. Grossmith, at Arlington Centre.

This Saturday evening there will be held a bridge whist party at the home of Mrs. Colman, on Pleasant street. The evening's entertainment is in the interest of the building fund of St. John's church and is likely to be a success both financially as well as socially.

Selectman Frederick S. Mead is expected home from his ocean voyage to Italy on the White Star liner "Cunio," on Feb. 18th. His son Fred, who is a student at Columbia College, N. Y., spent the week end with his mother, at her home on Mass. avenue.

Miss Ida Clough, of Colorado, will speak at the meeting of the Young People's Society at quarter of seven, in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Her subject is, "The Joy of Service; or, word pictures of the Home Mission Field." All are cordially welcome.

Arlington Rod Club has engaged Town Hall for Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th, and Frost, Ernest Rankin, with other prominent members of the club, are arranging an enjoyable program. One of the principal features will be musical numbers by the A. B. C. Glee Club.

The following are the officers elected to serve the First Parish (Unitarian) Sunday school for the year: Supt. Dr. C. D. Cobb; Asst. Supt., Mr. John L. Taylor; Treas., Miss Alice Holway; Sec., Mr. Arthur L. Marston; Asst. Sec., Mr. George H. Gray; pianist, Mr. Walton H. Sears.

Post 36 Orchestra furnished music for the annual ladies' night of the Grand Army Club at the United States Hotel in Boston, Monday evening. The orchestra is engaged by Mass. Dept. W. R. C. for a reception at the People's church, Boston, Feb. 20th, when a reception is tendered Mass. Dept. G. A. R.

Mr. C. S. Parker will be the leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Congregational church, Sunday evening, and will include something of the life and character of Abraham Lincoln in grouping the lesson of the hour. President Lincoln's visit to the Army of the Potomac will be described.

The Grossmith Pharmacy, corner of Mass. ave. and Mystic street, has been made additionally attractive of late by the introduction of two new show cases of the latest model for show and utility. Before the season opens he will install a new soda fountain that will be worth a visit to the store to see.

An entertainment and supper is to be held on Lincoln Day, Wednesday next, Feb. 13th, by the ladies of W. R. C. No. 43, in Grand Army Hall. It is to be a chicken pie supper and a delicious repast can be promised. Tickets, including supper and entertainment, only 25 cents. Supper served from 6.30 to 8 o'clock.

A bunch of snow shovellers at work for the Boston Elevated Co. engaged in clearing away the snow at the corner of Medford street, having struck for higher wages, attempted to create a disturbance, but the arrival of Chief Urquhart and officer Andrew Irwin on the ground convinced them they had better move on.

Our friend Ed. E. Deering is a dramatist and a playwright. He has written a negro love story in four acts entitled "Saffo-in-Black," which the Market Men's Relief Assn. is to give in Jordan Hall, on Feb. 21 and 22d. See all about it in an advertisement elsewhere. It will be more than a barrel full of fun and Arlington will want to be in it.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th, at the Castle Square Theatre, a complimentary testimonial will be tendered Mr. Edward Wade, who is a popular member of the Castle Square Stock Company. Mr. Wade will appear as Ham Peggotty in "Little Emily," to be presented as the attraction for the week.

Among the track candidates in the indoor athletic meets that will begin next week is noted the name of Ralph Hornblower as among the half mile men from the Volkman school who will appear at the Cambridgeport Gym on next Monday. Volkman is reported as weak in field events, but strong in running.

Arlington High school hockey team went to Franklin Field, Monday afternoon, for a game with Roxbury High in

## ELECTRICITY

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In the Intertemporal League series, and were winners, 8 to 0, by superior playing and skill. In the first half, Arlington played horse with Roxbury and scored six goals. Roxbury braced a bit in the second period and, with Arlington's careless playing in this half, held its opponents to two tallies. The line-up:

ARLINGTON II. ROXBURY II.  
Taylor, f. McDuff Sloan, f.  
Clifford, f. Brummett  
Brooks, Hodgdon, Churchill, f. Currier  
Greene, p. Robbins  
Bullard, p. Andem  
Dunbar, g. Austin  
Score, Arlington High 8; Roxbury High, 0.  
Goals made by Gray 2; Sloan 2; Clifford 2.  
Brooks, Taylor, Referee, Hoey, Umpires,  
Thompson and Ryan, Timer, Waterman.  
Time, 23-minute periods. Attendance, 100.

The district nursing report for January contains the following statistics of public interest:

Number of calls,	250
" New cases,	34
" Medical,	21
" Surgical,	6
" Obstetrical,	7
" Deaths,	3
Money collected,	\$2.85

Of the two hundred and fifty calls, twenty were made by an assistant.

Ladies of the Baptist church attended the conference held on Tuesday, at two o'clock, at the Old Cambridge Baptist church. Miss Gowan, late of Cuba, was among the list of speakers who addressed the conference.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club occurs Feb. 21st. The meeting will be under the direction of the Science Department, Mrs. Fred Sanford, chairman. The subject will be, "Nesting time," the speaker, Mr. Ralph Hoffmann.

Mr. C. S. Parker will conduct the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Orthodox Cong'l church on next Sunday evening. The subject will be, "Lessons from the Patriarch Noah." Reference Heb. 11, 7; 2 Peter 2, 4-9; 1 Peter 3, 17-22.

Saturday evening, February 16th, the Twenty-one Associates gave one of their popular dancing assemblies in Associates Hall. Custer will furnish the music. Judging from the number who have responded to the invitations sent out, there is likely to be a large attendance.

On this (Friday) evening, at the Baptist church, the pastor, Dr. Watson, will give the entire service to an expository lecture on "The garments of the renewed soul." Bible lesson, Cor. 3, 12-14. All interested will be welcomed to the service.

Not school on Tuesday. The severest storm of the season laid an embargo on travel of all sorts. Electrics made occasional trips and the steam cars were run on any old time they could make. Business was brought to a stand-still in short metre.

The funeral of Jane Keeley, wife of Timothy Ryan, who died Monday, at her home on Mr. Vernon street, occurred on Wednesday, at eight o'clock, from her late home. Solemn high mass was at nine o'clock at St. Agnes church and was largely attended.

The alarm from Box 28, early Monday morning, was occasioned by smoke issuing from a clogged furnace at the house of Mrs. Fischer on Fairview ave-

nue. There was no fire to occasion the call, but it remained for the firemen to discover the fact.

Ash Wednesday, February 13th.

Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street: Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30.

Mr. H. B. Wood and family, of Hudson, N. Y., arrived in Arlington Thursday night where they are guests of relatives for a brief time.

Special Ash Wednesday services at St. John's church: 10.30 a.m., morning prayer, Litany and address. 7.45 p.m., Evening prayer and sermon.

The Lenten Bible Class for Women, conducted by Mrs. Haddon will hold its first meeting in the parish house, Maple street, Wednesday, at 3.30.

The King Arthur play, written by Rev. James Yeames, based upon Tennyson's "Gareth and Lynette," has just been published. It is called "The Young King; or, How Gareth Won His Spurs."

The Women's Alliance of First Parish church holds its literary meeting next Monday afternoon, Feb. 11th, in the parlor of the church. The speaker will be Rev. W. C. Brown. His subject will be "The deepest needs of humanity and the Unitarian church."

The lady friends of Arlington Men's Club are anticipating the evening being arranged for their enjoyment which will occur next Monday, at the Orthodox Congregational church. Supper will be served at seven o'clock. The speaker will be Charles C. Peirce. Mr. Peirce is a man of attractive personality and well qualified to give an evening of keen enjoyment.

Mrs. Adeline P. Dodge, whose death was recorded in our last week's issue, was the last survivor of the original members of the Orthodox Cong'l church, having joined the church sixty-five years ago. Up to a few years ago she still retained her membership here, until, removing to Providence, she had a letter of dismissal to join the church in that city.

John Franco, employed at the Gifford-Wood Co. factory, while at work on Friday afternoon of last week, in the grinding room, got one of his fingers on the right hand caught in the pressing machine. Dr. Hooker was called and the man was removed to his home on Magnolia street. The finger was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated at the second joint.

Under the leadership of Rev. J. A. McElwain, special services have been held for the past two weeks at the Trinity Baptist church. They have been arranged for both men, women and the children, and have been largely attended. On Monday afternoon of this week there was a service for the Sunday school scholars. This was followed by a closing meeting of the series, at 7.45 o'clock. These services were arranged for by the pastor of the church, Rev. Wm. Austin Hill.

Chief of Police Urquhart has issued to residents of the town a circular containing timely hints to householders in regard to guarding their property against those who are inclined to help themselves to what does not belong to them. The circular should be carefully read and instructions given to the maids in the household, that they may assist in carrying out the suggestions clearly set forth in the circular.

Arlington-Belmont Ice Co. has about completed getting in its harvest of ice. The work was suspended the latter part of last week on account of the thaw. The company expected to begin operations again by today (Friday), and by Saturday are in hopes to have filled five houses, numbering five. The ice has been cut from this side of the Island and is of splendid quality, from ten to thirteen inches thick. The Cambridge Ice Company, which cuts from the upper section of the pond, has also secured a fine harvest.

Sunday evening, at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, the pastor, Rev. Frederick Gill, will conduct a Longfellow service, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the poet's birth, February 27th. Mr. Gill will preach on "The Religion of Longfellow." Two of the choir anthems will be songs of Longfellow, "The Italy Day," music by Sullivan, and Balfe's arrangement (alto solo) of "The Day is Done." The congregational hymns will include the "Psalm of Life," and two by Rev. Sam'l Longfellow, the poet's brother. The hour is seven, and the public is cordially invited.

In spite of the severe storm Tuesday, which made travel difficult, there was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the Universalist Men's Club. It was thought best to defer the lecture that was to have been given by Mr. G. E. McKay and he was phoned to that effect, he being invited to appear at the March meeting. Pres. E. W. Goodwin was present and the members had one of the most social gatherings yet held, for the evening was passed in story telling, speech making and singing. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met on Monday afternoon, at 2.30, in the parlor of the Baptist church. A barrel of clothing and magazines was packed to be sent to the Baptist Bethel in Boston. At four o'clock the Ladies' Home and Foreign Mission Society gathered for its meeting. The afternoon proved one of rare pleasure, for Mrs. Chas. H. Watson was the speaker of the hour and gave a graphic, as well as vivid, picture of the life in the hill country of Burma, telling of the hardships that have to be overcome on account of the climate and other incumbrances. At the conclusion of the talk, light refreshments were served by Mrs. John A. Easton, Mrs. W. B. Wood and Miss Georgie Hill.

Tuesday evening the young ladies' class of the Arlington Gymnasium, with Mr. Frank White as instructor, held an open exhibition which was attended by nearly one hundred and fifty guests. In the drill hall of the gymnasium, which is in the basement of First Baptist church, a fine exhibition was given with Indian clubs and dumb bells, followed by aesthetic movements to the music of the piano played by Miss Eva Blasdale. Following this there was an excellent showing of apparatus work in the main gym. Relay basket ball followed, and the evening closed with a relay race which raised the excitement of the spectators to quite a fever heat.

Wednesday evening a fine supper and entertainment was held in the vestry of the Orthodox Cong'l church. Supper was served at seven o'clock by a committee composed of Mesdames E. L. Churchill, H. D. Dodge, W. G. Rolfe, A. E. Rowse, S. M. Bartlett, Henry Bodenstein, F. H. Viets, A. C. Cobb and R. T. Hardy. At the conclusion of the supper the entertainment provided by Mrs. S. C. Bushnell was listened to with a great deal of pleasure. It was home talent and again it was demonstrated that it is not necessary to seek artists outside our own town. Mrs. H. W. Reed contributed soprano numbers that were enthusiastically received (Mrs. Reed was in fine voice) and she, like the other two artists, was obliged to give encores in both her group of songs. Miss Yerrinton was the accompanist for Mrs. Reed and also played a brilliant solo, "Witches' Revel," by Edmund Holst, that was delightfully executed. Miss Blanche Spurr gave readings with entire satisfaction, and altogether the program was one of the most enjoyable that has been listened to for a long time.

Again the popularity of Miss Homer's dancing class was demonstrated on Saturday evening, when a company of young people numbering fully one hundred and twenty-five participated in the annual February party given by Miss Homer to members of her class and their friends. The company for the most part was made up of our own young people and it will be hard to find a more attractive company than was present on that evening in Associates Hall. It was one of the most successful parties from the fact that every one appeared to be having a good time, and there was no standing about the corridor, among the young men, that has been noticeable at some of the previous parties. This was the thing that made the party such a success, for, if the truth is told, the young ladies do enjoy participating in the gay whirl much more than watching it. Miss Hilliard was assisted by Miss Connor. Miss Homer received her class and guests in a white muslin over white silk, and to each presented a pink, white to the gentlemen and day-break to the ladies. Three figures in the German were danced during the evening. Mrs. Frank V. Noyes, Mrs. W. B. Wood and Mrs. W. T. Foster, Jr., were the matrons. The former were in white net over white silk, while Mrs. Wood was in blue crepe. The ushers were Messrs. Robert and Tanney Davis of Somerville, Harry Perley, Prescott Bigelow, Julian Howard, Jack Hutchinson, Howard Murray.

There was a good sized audience present, Sunday evening, at the chapel of the First Baptist church, to listen to the illustrated lecture by Rev. Dr. John F. Cowan, president of the Merrimac Street Mission, Boston, and also one of the editors of "The Christian Endeavor World." The subject was, "City Missions Under the Linelight." The mission described is located in the West End of Boston, near the North Union Station. Dr. Cowan produced maps showing this section of the city, where he said are a hundred saloons, besides pawn shops, were crowded on, over against some twenty institutions similar to that of the Merrimac Mission. He also showed to what a large percentage this section is populated with the foreign element, especially Jews and Italians, and sounded a note of warning of the dangers that will threaten the city if a greater effort is not put forth to counteract the influences of their surroundings. He showed pictures of many men, as well as boys, who had been redeemed through the work of the mission, also of the Sunday school now being ably led by Mrs. A. H. Burr, of Arlington Heights, who is a member of the Arlington Baptist church. The boys' club, the girls' sewing class, and in fact all its departments were touched upon and an appeal was made for helpers who are so greatly needed to carry on the work. A collection was taken for the benefit of the mission.

The Bradshaw Missionary Association held an especially interesting meeting Monday afternoon in the ladies parlor of Orthodox Cong'l church. The attendance was large and the speaker, Miss Lydia Finger, was one of the best that has appeared before the Association in some time. Mrs. C. P. Sawyer, president of the Association, presided. Miss Finger is a teacher at Redfield College, South Dakota, and is at present in the east trying to interest the churches in contributing to the pressing needs of this special school which is being partially supported by the Cong'l Educational Society. Miss Finger's father was formerly a missionary in the western field, but is now settled with his family over a church in the suburbs of Chicago. The speaker told of the enthusiasm of the people on these great prairie lands, of their thirst after knowledge and the untold good that could be accomplished if better facilities could be provided. A large percentage of the population of South Dakota are of German descent who still retain the religious teaching of their forefathers and who are thirsting after the knowledge that will lead them into a life of purity and truth. They are ready to grasp the truth that is in Christ Jesus and are only

Continued on Page 8.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)  
A bunch of governors cornered Speaker Cannon in his room at the capitol the other day. Their mission was to persuade him to help along the passage of the Appalachian forest reserve bill, which passed the senate last session.

The bill in question contemplates the purchase by the federal government for a forest reserve, or park, of the White mountains in New Hampshire and the Appalachian range of mountains extending from Maryland down to northern Georgia and Alabama. It will cost several millions of dollars to acquire the tracts, independent of the cost of maintenance afterward. Mr. Cannon didn't give the visitors much encouragement.

**Government Forest Reserves.**  
"There are serious objections to the Appalachian bill," said a close friend of Speaker Cannon. "The advocates of the bill point to the government forest reserves in the far west as precedent for this purchase. In the west, however, the government has not bought any land for forest reserve purposes. It has merely set aside land that it owned and which in most cases was of very little value. Now, New York has a forest preserve of over 1,000,000 acres, Pennsylvania nearly as much and Michigan and Wisconsin almost an equal amount. Several other states have some. If congress should purchase the Appalachian range all these states would insist upon the federal government taking over their reserve of course for a consideration. If we start in on this thing we will soon have the government saddled with property to the value of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, with an enormous annual outlay included for maintenance, etc. The states interested could afford to purchase the land and then present it to Uncle Sam with the understanding that he would pay for its future care and protection."

**To Visit the Orient.**  
Bishop Cranston of the Methodist church is preparing to go to the orient this month on an important church work, and he called a few days ago upon President Roosevelt to say farewell. Bishop Cranston will visit Japan, Korea and China. In Tokyo he will attend the convention that will try to bring about a union of the missionary work of the Methodist, Southern Methodist and Canadian Methodist churches. He will go to Shanghai in April to attend the centennial anniversary of the establishment of Protestant missions in China. The celebration will begin in Shanghai on April 27.

Bishop Cranston is a close personal friend of the president, and it is by no means uncertain that while he is abroad he will quietly gather the sentiment in the orient as to America, her people and her methods to report to the president on his return.

**District Boundary Stones.**  
It is likely that the commissioners will make an effort to obtain an appropriation from congress for the purpose of replacing, repairing and protecting the various old boundary stones marking the separating line of the District of Columbia from Maryland. Such legislation has been suggested by a number of patriotic citizens and meets with the hearty approval of Commissioner Macfarland. The other two commissioners have the proposition under consideration. Just what sum will be required for the purpose has not been definitely settled, but it is believed \$5,000 would be sufficient.

**To Beautify Washington.**  
The citizens' committee on street decoration and civic improvement met to discuss plans for beautifying Washington.

George H. Brown, landscape gardener in the office of public buildings and grounds, told of the development of the parks and public grounds since he became identified with this work, which was the first of its kind undertaken in the United States. "However," he said in conclusion, "Washington is not in the van in this work of improvement. As a matter of fact, it is behind other cities. Chicago, for instance, appropriates annually millions of dollars for this purpose."

**The Kosciusko Statue.**  
President Roosevelt's selection of a design for the statue of Kosciusko to be erected in Lafayette park, opposite the White House, has been formally adopted by the statue commission, consisting of Secretary Taft, Senator Wetmore and Representative McCleary. The model is by Antonio Popiel, the Italian sculptor, but the design will be combined with the model submitted by H. Lewandowski, who will share equally with Popiel in the first and second prizes, aggregating \$1,000. The third prize, \$400, goes to Professor Julius Beltowski.

Popiel's design represents Kosciusko as an engineer, with a map in one hand and a glass in the other. At the front and rear of the pedestal are hemispheres guarded by eagles, one showing the continent of America and the other those of Europe, Asia and Africa. To the right is a group of Polish citizens—the peasant soldiers—and to the left a group of American fighting men.

**Dancing Popular.**  
Washington is carried away this winter with an uncontrollable desire to dance. It is said that not for years has there been anything like such a craze for dancing as the society of the capital is now manifesting. Just what the explanation is is not agreed on fully. It is conceded, however, that the remarkably large number of debutantes this season has had much to do with it. Besides, many of the debutantes are extremely young, and many are scarcely out of school.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

TREED AND NETTED.

The Way Hunters Capture the Orang Outang Alive.

Trapping the smaller members of the monkey family is a comparatively easy matter, but the hunter who wishes to secure live specimens of the orang outang cannot have recourse to the usual methods and has to employ a laborious process. The process is based upon the fact that the orangs have a liking for certain trees and frequent these to the exclusion of other nearby growths. They seem to regard them as a sanctuary and flee to them in time of danger. Ascertaining a tree particularly favored, the hunter first drives his quarry to its branches; then while his beaters keep up a din for the purpose of preventing an attempt at escape the natives are set to work to chop at the trees within a radius of fifty feet all about the simian fortress. No trunk is cut completely through, but is left with just enough fiber to hold the tree in position. This work is quickly accomplished with the large corps of servants, and at a signal one of the trees is toppled over. The chopping has been so done that the falling tree carries with it its neighbor, and in the twinkling of an eye the trees within a radius of fifty feet from the marked tree lie upon the ground, leaving the orang outangs with no opportunity for getting away through their leafy avenues of escape. The remainder of the process simply consists of chopping down the tree of refuge and throwing down the escaping orangs, in which they soon become entangled in their efforts to throw off the incubation.

TRICKS IN ARITHMETIC.

Subtract 45 From 45 and Have 45 as a Remainder.

If you were asked to subtract 45 from 45 and have 45 as a remainder, you would be likely to say that the proposition is either a "catch" or an impossibility. But here it is set down in plain figures, and you will find that it is neither one nor the other.

9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
8 6 4 1 9 7 5 3 2

Here, you see, are the nine digits from 9 to 1 written down in that order, and below them are the same digits from left to right, and you will see that each line makes 45, and you will find that the remainder—the third line—adds up 45.

Another little exercise is to set down the following fifteen figures and then see if you can use six of them in such a way as to make a total of 21:

1 1 1  
3 3 3  
5 5 5  
7 7 7  
9 9 9

One way of doing it is to take the two 7's, one 5 and one 1, which make four figures, footing up 20, and then to use two other figures as a fraction to represent one. For example, 7 plus 7 plus 5 plus 1 plus 3-3 equals 21.—Baltimore Sun.

**The Books of Ancient Rome.**  
In the time of Augustus Caesar books in the form of papyrus rolls, copied by overworked and underpaid slaves from the authors' original manuscript, were abundant and astonishingly cheap. Horace hints in one of his epistles that his works were being pirated and sold so cheap that they were getting into the hands of the rabble and becoming schoolbooks. Martial, in one of his epigrams, says that a copy of his Thirteenth book may be bought for 4 nummi (about 15 cents), and that if Tryphon, the bookseller, should sell it at 2 nummi he would still get a profit. Both Horace and Martial convey the idea that their publishers occasionally put out larger editions than could be sold. In the matter of editions de luxe, Martial writes that a volume of his epigrams "polished with pumice stone and inlaid in purple may be bought at Atracius for 5 denarii" (about 80 cents).—New York American.

**His Tribute to Temperance.**  
The temperance reformer was justly proud of having converted the biggest drunkard in the little Scotch town and induced him—he was the local gravedigger—to get up on the platform and testify. This is how he did it: "My friends," he said, "I never thought to stand upon this platform with the provost on one side of me and the town clerk on the other side of me. I never thought to tell you that for a whole month I haven't touched a drop of anything. I've saved enough to buy me a brass coffin with brass handles and brass nails—and if I'm a teetotaler for another month I shall be wanting it!"

**Parrot Pie.**  
Parrot pie is one of the delicacies over which visitors to Australia rave. As the fruit season opens the parrots and parakeets come by thousands, like locusts, and, settling on the trees, feed upon the fruit until nothing but the stones is left behind. They are shot while gorging themselves. The flesh, though very dark, is said to be delicious in flavor and almost to taste of the cherries, peaches and plums on which the birds have fed. They are said to be more succulent than pigeons and altogether superior to the palate.

**Egoism of Authors.**  
"Very few literary men get rich."  
"Perhaps it's just as well they don't," answered Miss Cayenne. "If a literary man got rich enough to found libraries he wouldn't permit people to read any but his own books."—Washington Star.

**Widely Read.**  
"Did any one ever read your writings?" asked the artist. "Certainly!" responded the haughty poet. "Every editor in the country has read them."

AN EXECUTION IN INDIA.

The Way a Man Guilty of Murder Underwent Decapitation.

A letter from India to a German paper gives this account of the execution near Bombay of a man who had been found guilty of the murder of his brother-in-law: "The question as to whether the culprit should be executed or sent to prison for life was, as is the custom, submitted to the family of the murdered man for decision. All, including the wife of the murdered man, voted for death. When the place of execution was reached the condemned man knelt, and the ropes which were fastened to him were handed over to the executioner's assistants. The one who held the neck rope took a few steps before the kneeling man and the other two stood at either side. Then the executioner, armed with a razor edged, heavy knife, advanced and asked in a loud voice, 'Who authorizes the execution?' and the chief of police answered, 'The law.' The question was asked and answered three times, while the condemned man advanced, slowly swinging the mighty blade. As the last answer was heard an assistant executioner thrust a needle point into the kneeling man's back and he made an involuntary motion forward with his head. The three ropes were pulled taut, leaving the neck extended to the utmost. At the same instant the knife whirled through the air and the head of the man rolled in the sand."

LIVE LIKE A KING.

It's Not a Difficult Matter in a Modern New York Hotel.

No crowned head ever followed itself for a night's lodging with the satisfaction of knowing that under the same roof there were a thousand persons paid to look after its safety, comfort and luxury, unless that crowned head found it so in a modern New York hotel, where a regiment of help is employed, consisting of clerks, chefs, pastry cooks, meat cooks, bakery men, soup cooks, detectives, waiters, engineers, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, laundrymen, doormen, porters, butlers, waiters, stewards, wine and cigar experts, decorators, messengers, waiting maids and chambermaids.

Any person with \$1 in his pocket can have the advantages of this regimental array of servants for one day, by paying the price of a room at any of the greater hotels recently constructed in the metropolis, thought of only \$4, the lowest figure. Many of the rooms cost double that sum a day, and some of the state apartments, with bedrooms, gorgeous parlor, private dining room and bath, are not let for less than \$100 or \$125 a day. Even the four dollar rooms have baths, but the price of room or apartment does not include meals.—Henson Crawford in Success.

**"Book of Mormon."**  
The "Book of Mormon" has been proved to be a literary plagiarism, being a free paraphrase of a romance written by the Rev. Solomon Spalding in 1816, the manuscript of which came into the possession of Joseph Smith, and he, sitting behind a curtain, dictated it to Oliver Cowdery, who, seated out of sight of the reader, wrote the matter as it was given him. Smith pretended that the book was discovered to him by revelation and dug it from the side of a hill not far from Palmyra, in the county of Ontario, N. Y. The claim was made by Smith that the writing on the plates was engraved in "reformed Egyptian," which he was unable to read until magic spectacles, which he called his Urim and Thummim, were given to him, enabling him both to read and translate into English. The spectacles and the metal plates have disappeared, and the story of the dictation makes tolerably clear the manner in which the "Book of Mormon" had its origin.

**It Pays to Be Cheerful.**  
The spirit of cheerfulness is sometimes the result of a happy temperament whose nerves have never been disturbed by loss, sickness or calamity. Sometimes it is the abundance of years still finding a surplus of vigor after the toils of the day. Sometimes it is the expression of character which from the reserves of its own nature and experience is able to preserve a cheerful disposition under even the most discouraging circumstances and face life always with hope and good cheer. Such a character is a strength and a defense not only to him who has it, but to all his associates and to all who feel his influence. They are the watchtowers of humanity, whose light ships through the dark night of human struggle and whose word is an inspiration of hope and encouragement.

**Color and Light.**  
The peculiar simplicity of the country daisy in the south is illustrated by a story told by a congressman.

An old negro had gone to a postoffice in Mississippi and offered for the mail a letter that was over the weight specified for a single stamp.

"This is too heavy," said the postmaster. "You will have to put another stamp on it."

The old daisy's eyes widened in astonishment. "Will another stamp make it any lighter, boss?" he asked.—Harper's Weekly.

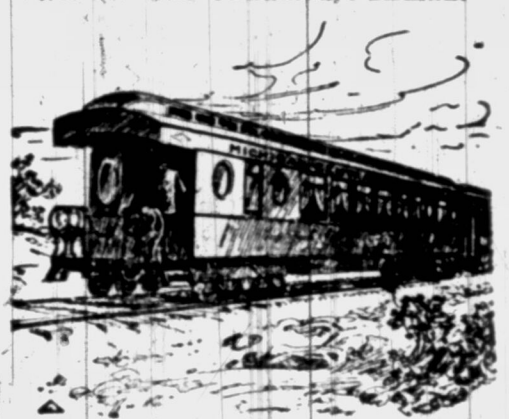
**Congressmen.**  
The minister had preached to the graduating class of a girls' college. The girls of the class were on the platform all round the pulpit and all dressed in white.

"I felt," confessed the preacher to his wife when he got home, "like a crow on a snowdrift."

THE PUZZLER.

No. 33.—Diagonal.  
Diagonal from left to right down ward names the god of love.  
1. In early times.  
2. To be filled to the brim.  
3. First cause.  
4. License to pass.

No. 34.—The Unnamed Pullman.



The name of this Pullman car, the name of the city where it belongs and the name of the porter standing in the vestibule are all "buried" or contained in the name of the railroad. The former is also the name of an important island in the Mediterranean, the city is an important one in the middle states, and the name of the porter is a short word of three letters.—Designer.

No. 35.—Word Square.  
1. To regard with affection.  
2. From side to side.  
3. An authoritative prohibition.  
4. A rhyme for Cupid.

No. 36.—Concealed Double Acrostic.  
One word is concealed in each couplet. When rightly guessed and written one below another the initials will spell the name of a famous English poet, and another row of letters will spell the name of one of his poems.

1. The star at eve had drunk his fill,  
And then he could not pay the bill.  
2. The dog reached out for more plum pie  
And got quite sick, but did not die.  
3. The poodle added all his weight  
To settle up affairs of state.  
4. He licked the heated oven door,  
And fell exhausted on the floor.  
5. The bear retired into his cavity,  
Where he might see no naughty knave.  
6. The daisy nodded and bowed there,  
Resolved to hold a county fair.  
7. They chose the house where in I sleep,  
That very place, the fact to keep.  
8. With entries made by every beast  
That dwells between the west and east.  
9. The fair was held in greatest pomp,  
Which made the reader skip and romp.

No. 37.—P.  
Two countries, one very large, the other very diminutive, can be spelled with the following letters:  
SOAIRMIS AUNNRAS.

No. 38.—Historic Scene.  
Name the persons mentioned in the following scene:

A man moved by some strong feeling is leaning upon a crossbow while a boy runs to him holding out an apple cut in pieces as if an arrow had passed through it.

No. 39.—Changed Prefixes.  
1. Prefix a syllable to shape and get to make better.  
2. Prefix another syllable to shape and get to tell.

**An Amusing Recitation.**  
[To be spoken rapidly.]  
One old ox opening obstreperous oysters.  
Two toads totally tired trying to trot to Taunton.  
Three thick, thumping tigers tickling tiny tench.  
Four fat friars faintly fanning favored friends.  
Five flicking Frenchmen flying from France for fresher fashions.  
Six Severn salmon swimming south to Scilly.

**Not a Bad Description.**  
That was not a bad description that the Irishman gave of the grip. He said it was "a disease that makes you sick six months after you get well."

**Key to the Puzzler.**  
No. 24.—Hourglass: Centrals—Zigzag.  
1. Puzzles. 2. Spice. 3. Age. 4. Z.  
5. Pan. 6. Pages. 7. Present.  
No. 25.—An Eliminated Rhyme:  
Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard  
To get her poor dog a bone,  
But when she got there  
The cupboard was bare,  
And so her poor dog got none.

No. 26.—Primal Acrostic: Initials—Valentine. 1. Venus. 2. Astral. 3. Legible. 4. Elfin. 5. Nucleus. 6. Tractive. 7. Ideal. 8. Nomadic. 9. Exultant.

No. 27.—Missing Words: Fist, east, prey, way.

No. 28.—Connected Octagons:

I II  
C A T M M E T  
O R E A M M I R  
A E R I E M P T Y  
T A I N T I T L E  
M E T R Y E

No. 29.—Picture Puzzle: Hare (hair).  
Tulips (two lips).

No. 30.—Old Fashioned Valentines:

1.  
The rose is red,  
The violet's blue,  
Sugar's sweet,  
And so are you.

2.  
As sure as the vine  
Grows round the stump,  
So sure you are  
My sugar lump.

No. 31.—Jumbles: Possessions. Mummies.

No. 32.—Syncope: 1. Warm-ing. wing. 2. Con-note, cone. 3. Do-tye, doe. 4. M-in-ow, mov. 5. P-an-ry, pry. 6. Re-served, red. 7. Sh-all-ow, show.

THE STRANGLING FIG.

A Curious Tropical Tree That Lives Upon Other Trees.

Visitors to Mexico and other tropical countries often have their attention called to "the strangling fig"—a tree that commences its growth as an epiphyte—that is, one form of plant life that grows perched on another—far up on the trunk or among the branches of another tree, usually on a palmetto or some of the kinds of palms. The roots of the strangling tree extend downward around the host tree to the ground, gradually, joining together, making a tubelike mass of roots sometimes as much as six feet or more in diameter.

When the attacked tree is a palm death to it is caused not so much by the binding around the trunk as by shading out its branches by the attacking tree.

When the attacked tree is an exogen—that is, one with wood and bark—the attacking roots bind so tightly as to cause a stoppage of the flow of the sap. As the sap of a tree is really its food (changed by the leaves so that it can be used) and the flow of the food is thus stopped, the attacked tree is really "starved" to death. So death to the attacked tree is caused either by smothering by starvation or by both. The peculiar manner in which the flattened roots extend down and around the tree give them the appearance of some thick, slow-flowing material running down the tree.—St. Nicholas.

GRIM OLD CROMWELL.

The Protector Made Christmas a Gloomy and Serious Day.

"Christmas was illegal in Cromwell's time," said an antiquary. "Those grim old Puritans were so gloomy that they would not have any gayety even on Christmas day."

"Cromwell said that holly and mistletoe were heathenish things. He said that they had no real Christian significance; they were a part of some pagan festival of the Druids. Accordingly he made a law that if you decorated your house with mistletoe at Christmas you got thirty days in jail."

"The terrible old fellow forbade Christmas celebrations, no dancing, no singing, no playing, no feasting on Christmas day; penality, thirty days."

"You see, it was his idea that Christmas was a religious, a serious time, a time for church-going and prayer and reverence and for nothing else. The innocent family that in Cromwell's day sat down to turkey and plum pudding and would up with Christmas games got a month all round."

"Only for a time, though. The people rebelled. Willing as the people had been to put on the gloom of those dreadful old Puritans, they insisted on having a little joy on Christmas day, and Cromwell after a year or two had to give in to them."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The Woman in White."

In a letter to Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins intimated the fact that the great work upon which he had devoted so much time was finished, but that the finding of a suitable title had occasioned him much trouble. Eventually, feeling somewhat run down in health, he left London for Broadstairs, a resort which was a favorite with both Dickens and Collins. While lying on the cliff in a meditative mood one bright morning his eyes suddenly riveted themselves on the white light-house which stood boldly out in the foreground under the dazzling rays of the midday sun. As he gazed Collins in a semiconscious manner addressed himself in a whisper to the light-house. "You are as stiff and as stately as my white woman," said he. "White woman! White woman—the woman in white. Eureka! I have got it!" And so the book was given this curiously inspired title.

The French Idea.

The Frenchman of the middle class sacrifices everything in order to obtain for his children some official position or other, a mean one, perhaps, but a sure one, leading after thirty years of penury to a pension verging on destitution. This is one aspect of the decay of the French race. It is easy to understand that two races are not evenly armed for the struggle for life if one be made up of aspirants to official position and the other of individuals possessing initiative, daring and energy. For this reason do Latin races decline, while Anglo-Saxon races grow and multiply.—Paris Siecle.

How and Arrow Fishing.

In the south seas and in various groups of islands in the Indian ocean the aborigines shoot fish with the bow and arrow. The art is extremely difficult, as in taking aim at an object under water the archer has to allow for refraction. If he were to aim directly at the fish he sees it, he would, of course, miss. Long practice has, however, made the natives expert to a wonderful degree in this sport.—London Saturday Review.

It Was Tough.

The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table etiquette, so she sniffed scornfully as she said, "It's not our custom to serve a knife with pie." "No?" remarked the patron in surprise. "Then bring me an ax."—Christian Register.

He Writes For Money.

Lady Gushington—So your son is a real author! How distractingly interesting! And does he write for money? Practical Dad—Yes; I get his applications about once a week.

Her Perch.

"Did he propose to her on his knees?" "No, but she accepted him on them."—Houston Post.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

In Coruna, Spain, no snow has fallen in twenty-four years.

Forty years ago artificial teeth were often made of hippopotamus ivory.

The average horsepower of New York city automobiles is thirty-five.

The oldest royal house in Europe is that of Mecklenburg. It traces its descent from Geiseric, who sacked Rome in A. D. 455.

Brattice cloth is a manufacture of jute coated with tar or filled with proof material and used in caving. It is made both on the Rhine and at Paterson, N. J.

During his political missions in Bhutan and Tibet Mr. Claude White, the British political agent at Sikkim, was presented with a takin, an animal half ox and half antelope.

In the bulk of the schooner George Savage, which sank to the bottom of the Piscataqua river eighteen years ago, a diver recently discovered a valuable cargo of large anchors.

A few of the wealthy and traveled natives of Salvador order their shoes from America. Foreign shoe importations on a large scale are practically debarré by the high import duty.

With an estimated height of 150 feet and a width of about forty feet, a gigantic waterspout was witnessed in the bay of Biscay from the deck of the Union Castle liner Normann on her way to the cape.

Forty-four armed men, 112 boys and an uninitiated number of dogs joined in a rabbit hunt at Bridgton, Me., recently. When the smoke of battle had cleared away two small rabbits were found in the same bag.

Airships, a few of which have been comparatively successful, are called a new invention. But in 1670 a pamphlet was written by Francesco Lana, expounding the theory of ships which would navigate the air as well as the sea.

A dove met with a singular death recently in the yard of a Rockland (Me.) house. In some way the bird became entangled in a piece of twine that had been used to tie up a vine and was discovered hanging by it, strangled to death.

A close relation between rainfall and tree growth has been shown by Professor E. E. Bogue of Lansing, Mich. A fall of thirty to thirty-five inches of rain gave a width of ring of 31 to 35 inch, and an abnormally large or small rainfall affected the tree growth of the following year.

An automobilist of great experience suggests that it is a good idea for the driver of a car to show his companion on the front seat how to switch off the ignition current in case the driver suddenly becomes incapacitated. By this simple operation the car can quickly be stopped, and the damage it is liable to do if it runs wild will be reduced.

The suppression of alimentary salt in the diet of epileptics has a favorable effect on epileptic seizures, inasmuch as it reduces their frequency and their severity. It is of the same value in the treatment of epilepsy as the strict observance of dietetic and hygienic rules. Both factors combined aid considerably in reducing and controlling the seizures.

During Professor Frederick Starr's recent trip among the pygmies in the heart of Africa he took more than 700 photographs, which will be developed and placed in the Walker museum at the University of Chicago. He also brought back with him 124 large boxes containing relics he gathered in the African country, which will be placed in the anthropological section of the museum.

The horse business has kept right on developing in spite of the fact that the automobile industry has been engaged in a similar undertaking. The demand for horses is still great. The supply of some classes of them is inadequate. The prices are high. The automobile may scare the horse into the ditch, but it isn't likely to crowd him to the wall. There will always be a field for the horse, as there will always be a field for the automobile.

Over a period of five years the municipality of Tokyo will spend \$2,500,000 to increase and repair the primary schools of that great city. On May 31 last the children of school age numbered 165,080. Those attending school numbered 87,970 in the primary schools and 33,497 in the secondary schools. To house this great number of children in addition to government schools there are 112 schools established by the municipality, in which the pupils number 93,087.

Governor Hughes first went to New York city some twenty years ago, carrying a letter of recommendation from a county judge to the head of a big legal firm. Young Hughes wore clothes which showed no acquaintance with metropolitan tailors, but he was given a job at \$10 a week. The head of the firm surveyed the young man later and said to his partner, "Try quietly to make that young fellow get acquainted with civilized attire as soon as possible." Five years later the "young fellow" married his chief employer's daughter.

English educational authorities wish to break away from the now meaningless term "grammar school." The word as used in England commemorates the overwhelming importance attached to Latin in the Tudor times, when the old schools were founded. It was Latin grammar that they were designed to teach, though the American "grammar school"—intermediate between primary and high schools—is a school where English grammar is taught. At one time "grammar" in England covered almost everything that formed part of a Latin education, just as the ancient "grammatica" of Greece and Rome once covered "letters" in the widest sense.



## The Harridan-Ormsley Elopement

By Mary Wood

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Katrina Harridan was the sixth of seven daughters, red-haired and undersized, but that did not prevent her from being a power in her world. At the young ladies' seminary she was the acknowledged leader as well as the most intimate friend of her twelve classmates, each of whom had the promise of being bridesmaid at her wedding. In this they were prescient, since Thorndyke Ormsley had for some time made her the object of his attentions.

Thorndyke Ormsley did not altogether meet with the approval of the class. They thought him lacking in the dash and daring requisite for a suitable match for their president.

Katrina, however, viewed the matter from a different standpoint. As she confided to her youngest sister Pamela: "There is something restful in Thorndyke's conventionalism. I always know just what to expect from him, and I fancy that I can furnish more of the element of the unexpected than is found in most orthodox families."

She therefore smiled upon her admirer. It followed that she had been graduated but a few months when he made up his mind that to marry her was the only proper course of action. He was too well regulated a young man to propose to Katrina without having first spoken to her father. This was a procedure that the astute morsel of girlhood had foreseen and arranged for.

As he afterward complained to Katrina: "I cannot understand it. Your father was brusque, nervous, quite unlike himself. All that I could get him to say was that you were too young and that he entirely disapproved. When I tried to argue, Pamela came in, and he intimated that the interview was closed."

Katrina buried her face in his shoulder. "Oh, dear, oh, dear!" she wailed. "What shall we do?"

Thorndyke attempted to comfort her, and he found the process so agreeable that he prolonged it for some moments before saying soothingly: "Do not be discouraged, dear. I will call on him again. He must be made to see reason." As a happy thought struck him: "Why don't you speak to him yourself? You girls have always seemed to get your way pretty thoroughly. He will say 'yes' to you."

"He won't," Katrina's voice, though smothered, was decisive.

"Why not?"

"Because I won't let him." Without giving her lover time to recover from the shock she hurried on: "Papa has lost a great deal of money these last years. He has really a hard time to get along, so that another wedding is out of the question. You don't know what a wedding costs. We have had five. So we do. There would be the presents and dresses for those twelve bridesmaids, the flowers, music, caterer, trousseau—oh, it is awful!" and she clasped her hands despairingly. "Papa is always so good. He wanted to mortgage the house, but I said 'no.'"

Light had begun to dawn upon Ormsley. "Let me, Katrina," he began.

Two red spots appeared in Katrina's cheeks. "And have us all ashamed to look you in the face? Never! Pamela and I have decided never to marry unless we elope."

Thorndyke Ormsley stiffened. "That is impossible."

Katrina began to cry in earnest. "I always knew that you were proper, but I never thought you were so horribly proper that you cared more for what people would say than you did for me," she sobbed.

Her lover could not resist her tears. "You know that I love you better than anything else in the world," he said tenderly. "It is not entirely on my own account that I object. There is Aunt Harriet. She would be utterly scandalized by an elopement. Is it right to distress her when she has done everything for me and I am all she has?"

At this virtual capitulation Katrina's tears ceased to flow. "Then if I get Aunt Harriet's consent you will be willing to elope?" she asked guilelessly. "I would do anything to marry you," he answered, with unusual recklessness.

Katrina threw her arms around his neck. "Then it is as good as settled." "You don't know Aunt Harriet," Ormsley admonished.

"Yes, I do. And, what is more, I wager that if you do exactly as I tell you she herself will suggest an elopement."

So the two put their heads together. Most men would have wished themselves in Ormsley's place. He must have been sensible of his privileges, for he left the house more in love than ever and vowed to play his part in the comedy. Katrina refused to admit the possibility of a tragedy.

Miss Harriet Ormsley lived in a big old fashioned house called the Larches. She had the only victoria in town, her butler always stood behind her chair at dinner, and her parlor maid wore French caps. In all respects her establishment was most correct. But its rhythmic order and the mind of its mistress were alike disturbed by the strange behavior of young Mr. Ormsley. For three or four days he had eaten secretly anything, although his aunt ordered his favorite dishes, and Jenkins served them to a niece. Instead of going out of an evening he brooded over the fire or feverishly paced his room. His rapid footfalls

could be heard long after the rest of the family had retired.

Miss Harriet loved her nephew, as she had his father before him. When he had successively refused to take a tonic, see a physician or consider a sea trip alarm overcame her usual stiffness, and she implored an explanation. Thorndyke gave it reluctantly. He loved Katrina Harridan. Katrina loved him. Her father objected. That was the end of it.

Miss Harriet listened in amazement. An Ormsley, her nephew, refused by a Harridan, a mere upstart in society! It was ridiculous, preposterous!

Thorndyke refused further discussion of the subject. His aunt lay awake most of the night, and as the clock chimed the hours of the early morning so did her indignation grow.

It was almost at boiling point the next day when Katrina was announced. Before her hostess could speak the girl threw herself in her arms.

"Oh, dear Miss Harriet," she cried, "of course Thorndyke has told you. I suppose I ought not to be here, when I am forbidden to have anything to do with him, but it can't be wrong to come when he is away."

Miss Harriet found herself patting Katrina's head.

"Do not cry, my dear," she said with difficulty, due to a remarkable stricture in her throat. "It is a deplorable situation, but your father cannot be an entire—He must be made to see reason. I will call and explain."

This conclusion was far from reassuring to Katrina. Yet the young diplomat managed to murmur with a fair assumption of gratitude: "That is so good of you, dear Miss Harriet. If Thorndyke and I are ever happy, it will all be due to you."

On her way home Miss Harridan found it imperative to call at her father's office—or, rather, to call on the office boy. Tommy Jenks was her staunch admirer, for she had a way of treating him as if he were already a member of the firm.

"Tommy, if Miss Harriet calls to see father during the next few days, just tell her that he is engaged. She would only worry him. Do you think that you could keep her out for me?" She smiled engagingly.

The office boy was flattered by this proof of confidence. "Sure I can, Miss Katrina," he declared stoutly. "Just you trust to Tommy Jenks."

Miss Ormsley called at the office several times. At each visit Tommy blandly assured her that Mr. Harridan was out.

"It is impossible," she declared indignantly. But the office boy played his role to perfection.

Katrina's next visit to the Larches found its mistress in a state of mind quite at variance with her usual elegant calm. "Your father, in coalition with his impudent office boy, has refused to see me. He shows regard neither for my age and position nor for the happiness of my nephew."

Katrina listened meekly, for she saw that no suggestions were needed. The Ormsley blood was up. Yet even she was surprised by the suddenness with which Miss Harriet seized her by the shoulders and half swung her round as she cried, "If you had any spirit in you, you would marry without his consent!"

"Elope!" Katrina's tone was horror-struck.

"Yes, elope!"

"But what would people say?" the girl objected.

"An Ormsley is above the vulgar criticism of the general public," Miss Harriet answered majestically. And indeed you can scarcely call it an elopement when I will see you married and give a reception at the Larches in the evening."

So finally Katrina and Thorndyke allowed themselves to be won over to Miss Ormsley's way of thinking. That fiery old lady insisted on making all of the arrangements and was filled with exultation whenever she thought of Mr. Harridan and his discomfiture.

She was the only witness at the ceremony, for when she suggested a few guests Katrina demurred.

"If I cannot have my own family I do not want any one but you," she declared. "I would have liked to have had those twelve bridesmaids," she added, with a self-sacrificing sigh.

"They will all be there in the evening," Miss Harriet comforted.

So they were, but it was an eleventh hour guest that had the place of honor. It was on the way home from church that Katrina begged Miss Harriet to break the news to her father and to implore him to forgive her on her wedding night. Softened by the sight of the youthful happiness, Miss Harriet could not refuse.

In this embassy she was successful. Mr. Harridan presented a bold front, but he speedily capitulated before her eloquence. Miss Harriet almost forgave his former obduracy since it made her victory the more signal. Thus it happened that Mr. Harridan kissed the bride and drank to the health of the groom with equal fervency.

When Mr. and Mrs. Thorndyke Ormsley were driving to the station, the first step on their wedding journey, the groom gave voice to a presentiment which all evening had clouded his happiness.

"I noticed that young Croxton was very attentive to Pamela tonight. Does that mean another elopement?"

Katrina gave a happy laugh as she held up a slip of paper.

"Did you not see this, stupid boy? It is Aunt Harriet's present to me, a check for \$5,000. She said she wanted me to be sure of my welcome in the family. Dear Aunt Harriet! It was a shame to fool her. Yet I think she enjoyed it, and it was absolutely necessary. Part of this check shall go for Pamela's wedding. I can promise you that this shall be the last Harridan elopement."



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base solicitation of orders from those not familiar with the past history of the office and who perhaps do not know how

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

## ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

### ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Warren A. Peirce, president; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. & treas.; O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in bank, rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:10 a. m.

### ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

### ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

### ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday each month.

### A. O. H., DIV. 23

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

### A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army Hall, Mass. avenue, at 8 p. m.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

House No. 1, on Park avenue; House No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; House No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts avenue.

### F. A. M., HIK M LODGE

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

### FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in K. of C. Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

### I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE NO. 12

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

### IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

### MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

### ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

### ROYAL ARCANUM

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month in Wellington Hall, Maple Street, at 8 p. m.

### TOWN OFFICERS

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. also Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m., 12 to 12:30 p. m. to 12 m. only. Board of Health, first Monday of each month at 8 p. m. Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month. School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Sewer Commissioners, on call of chairman. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman. Water Commissioners, first Saturday in each month. Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### WOMEN'S C. T. UNION

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

### UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

### RAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 4181

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

### U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 811 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

### Churches and church services.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 29 Academy st. Sun day morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

#### ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Opposite Bartlett Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence 26 Academy street. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m.

#### ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

#### FIRST UNIVERSALIST

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Fisher, pastor, Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 7:00 p. m.

#### ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC

Corner Pleasant and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Residence at parsonage, 14 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

#### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Veames. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

#### PARK AVENUE CHURCH

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 11:15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7:45; prayer meeting.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Cor. Park and Westminster Avenues. Rev. Ira M. Baird, minister—Res. 175 Cypress st., Newton Centre. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45; a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. Praise and testimonial service Friday evening at 7:45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Special Service by Rev. C. E. Johnson. First Sabbath in every month, 3:30 p. m.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Union Hall, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON

Pastor, Rev. Forester A. Macdonald. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

#### TRINITY CHAPEL

Mass. ave., Arlington, near Teale St. Weekly services: Sabbath morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Bible school, 12:10 p. m. Sabbath evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Thursday evening prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited to one and all of our services. William A. Hall, pastor.

#### G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

#### S. O. F. CAMP 45

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at eight o'clock, p. m.

## CHOICE MISCELLANY

### New Test of Death.

Although it is asserted by nearly every practicing physician that the possibility of being buried alive can only occur where a medical examination has not been made, an eminent German physician and surgeon states that a stronger, absolutely reliable guarantee for discerning actual death is still demanded, and the demand has been met by the discovery of a new medium for ascertaining death with perfect certainty. This new death test consists in injecting a solution of fluorescein deep into the tissues. If circulation exists, the skin and mucous membranes become very yellow and the eyes assume the color of emeralds. If the circulation has ceased none of these results occur. The discoverer proposes that at least two hours before the body is placed in a coffin such an injection with fluorescein be made. If life is not yet extinct the injection does no harm, and the coloring within a short time entirely disappears without the slightest injury to the patient. —Scientific American.

### The Suicide Capital.

Vienna still retains its unenviable pre-eminence among the capitals of Europe in the records of suicides. In the past year 425 persons—818 men and 112 women—committed suicide, while 707 men and women attempted unsuccessfully to do so. Curiously enough, more self-murders occur in the summer than in the winter—48 in May against 28 in November.

The victims were of all ages, ranging from an old man of eighty-seven to a little girl of eight years. Sicknes was the motive alleged in 100 cases, unhappy love affairs in 63, family strife 23, satiety of life 33 and poverty 31. Twelve women and 118 men shot themselves, 19 men and 32 women took poison, while 10 men and 28 women threw themselves from top story windows, the latter a common form of suicide in Vienna. —Fall Mail Gazette.

### White Horses in War.

"Death on a pale horse" may be a condition of warfare as well as a ghastly simile in the view of the general staff, which has decreed that the mounts of the cavalry and artillery hereafter shall be of any other color than white or gray. With rifles that range up to 2,900 yards the risk of riders of white or gray horses has undergone a terrible increase compared with those of bays and blacks. A pure white horse is one of those shining marks that death is said to love. Napoleon was an exception to the rule, for he loved white Arabs and seldom rode any other steed. But he lived in the days when the normal musketry range was 250 yards or thereabouts. The figure of "death on a pale horse" is reinforced in its strength by the action of the general staff and will retain its favor. —Boston Transcript.

### Thrifty Soldiers.

The American soldier is not highly paid, yet he is a thrifty chap. Last year 54,266 enlisted men saved and deposited with the paymaster's department \$1,495,228. This is a very respectable sum and represents about 12 per cent of the total pay of all the enlisted men for that period. Had every enlisted man made a deposit the average saving for the year would have been \$27.50, but that is the least interesting feature of the system.

The figures show that the soldier can deposit, under the law of 1872, only sums of \$5 and over. As the pay is small, the total deposits for the year show that the saving habit is continuous with many enlisted men. —Seattle Times.

### Chance For Adventurers.

Young men of an adventurous turn of mind who lament that there is no longer any real excitement to be had in the southwest need only to cross the Mexican boundary line in the neighborhood of Nogales, Ariz., and go after the Yaqui Indians. They will not have to hunt very long for all the excitement that they need. The Yaquis are brave, fierce and perfect gluttons for fighting, as the Mexican government knows to its cost. Indeed, if there are any soldiers of fortune out of work they can secure the contract of exterminating the Yaquis. They may not complete the job, but they will have the time of their lives attempting it. —London Chronicle.

### Japan's Women Tailors.

Four-fifths of the operatives in Japanese mills are women, probably due to the fact that they will work for less than the men, who can do better outside. Men are only employed when absolutely necessary, such as for bosses, loom fixers, the heaviest card room work, etc. Weaving in Japan is almost entirely a woman's job, as spinning is with us. The fact that the looms are run almost entirely by women was of considerable advantage to the mills during the war, as they were not affected by the calling out of the reserves. —From a Consular Report by Special Agent Clark.

### Value of Wired Glass.

Glass re-enforced with wire has been shown by the tests of the British fire prevention committee to be really of



## Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,  
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5 ct.

Arlington, February 9, 1907.

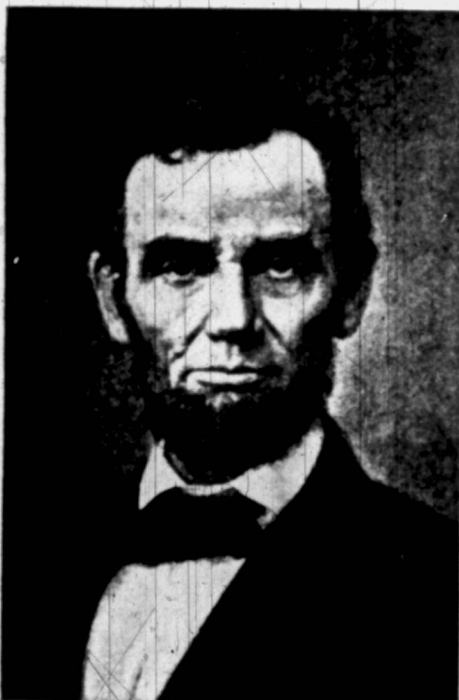
## ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents  
Special Notices, " 15 "  
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "  
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "  
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston postoffice, Arlington (Station) as second class matter.

## Abraham Lincoln.

Something akin to surprise trenching on the borders of wonder comes to elderly people in these latter days when they discover that the Lincoln they knew personally or by reputation prior to or during his term of office, ranks with the great men of his age in the thought of the younger generation; and that in this, without effort, they fully share. The justness of the verdict looms up conspicuously as they recall on what indisputable evidence this veneration is based. Yet they cannot forget the time when he was the least conspicuous of the leaders in Washington. It has remained for these passing years to discover that even the men who thought themselves the successful discoverers of the wise and patriotic course, were agents of a stronger will, clearer vision and greater mind than their own in the steps taken which resulted in preserving the Union and maintaining the honor of the flag of the Nation.



How strange it seems that from obscurity he stepped into the midst of men like Seward, Chase, Wade, Sumner, Cameron, Giddings and a score of men who had been pioneers in the anti-slavery movement,—the controlling minds in the formative period of the Republican party,—and to the chagrin of at least some of these men, became the first successful candidate of that party for the office of President and was the saviour of the nation.

During the four years and a little more that he filled that high office, these men already named and others of perhaps equal political influence in their several states, accorded Lincoln no such place in the stupendous events of his time that friend and foe alike assign to him to-day.

We presume they would one and all have scouted at the one who should have prophesied that Lincoln, at the opening of the twentieth century, would be considered the typical American by his own people and have a place in the world's esteem second to none. And yet there he stands. Do our young friends desire from us a reason? It is summed up in a single sentence, Abraham Lincoln was a good man, his motives were pure; his motto, "with malice towards none."

"He was the sum of the Puritan and Cavalier, for in his ardent nature were fused the virtues of both and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost. He was greater than both in that he was American and in his honest form were first gathered the vast and thrilling forces of his ideal government,—charging it with such tremendous meaning and so elevating it above human suffering, that martyrdom, though infamously aimed, came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated from the cradle to human liberty." This was the verdict of the son of a Confederate, Hon. William H. Grady, whose view point certainly was not that of an admirer while Lincoln lived.

In vindication of the late Senator Gorman, on Friday of last week, two U. S. Senators, in pronouncing eulogies upon their deceased associates, gave to the world the inside history of the famous Wilson tariff bill passed during the Cleveland administration, in a vindication of Senator Gorman. Showing how his skill as a political manager landed Grover Cleveland in the Presidential chair, they gave circumstantial proof that the Wilson bill had received the full approval of President Cleveland before it was offered in Congress; that every change was made at his suggestion. It was not until its popularity became of its schedules and the prime cause of national disaster had developed, that the famous letter denouncing the tariff as a piece of "party perjury and national dishonor" was written and the odium of the bill cast on Sen-

ator Gorman as the party leader. Under this cloud he was content to rest, but his warm personal friends in the Senate seized this opportunity to insert in the Congressional Record their version of what took place. It remains to be seen what the ex-President will have to say.

Congressman Tirrell still has a few Yearbooks, the publication of the Agricultural Department, of great interest to all engaged in stock raising, poultry, dairying or anything connected with the farm, which can be distributed to those interested in these matters. Any one who has not received a copy of the 1906 report can obtain one by forwarding their address to Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell, Washington, D. C.

President Roosevelt's letter published this week shows on what flimsy basis rests Mr. Hanks' claim made in a recent speech in Boston, that railroads could reduce their freight and passenger rates ten per cent without affecting their dividends. Mr. Hanks has achieved national notoriety by his posing as spokesman for the administration, but whether or no he enjoys it will depend on the toughness of his skin. It does not pay to misrepresent a man like Theodore Roosevelt.

A map marked that shows when, where and how Arlington has gained and lost territorially since 1807, will be one of the features of the historical sketch now in the hands of the printer. From descriptions furnished, an artist has prepared a picture of the old school building which was located in the old burying ground on Pleasant street. Those who remember the building as the place where they went to school, pronounce it perfect in all details. There will be in the book at least seventy-five pictures nearly equally interesting. The printing will not begin for a week or two. We want to know how large an edition to order. Will any and all desiring the book send names to C. S. Parker at this office?

The exhibition in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Society of Arts and Crafts in which a number of Arlington people are specially interested, was opened at Copley Hall, Boston, with a reception and private view on Tuesday evening. It was the opinion of all who recalled the similar exhibition of the society at the same hall eight years ago, that in artistic and workmanlike qualities the handicraft production of the United States has greatly improved since 1899. The exhibition, which will be open daily (including Sundays) through Feb. 20th, will be attended by certain unique features, among which one of the most interesting will be the actual practice in one of the small rooms of Copley Hall of some of the crafts. There will be a convention of arts and crafts workers on Feb. 21-22. This will bring to Boston, workers and others interested, not only from every part of New England but from New York, Chicago and other cities.

## The Postal System.

Last year Congress appointed a committee to investigate certain standing abuses in the post office department, especially those connected with the vast quantities of second-class matter, which are carried and distributed for one cent a pound, while the cost of the service is over seven cents a pound. The committee has just reported that the task imposed upon it was greater than it could properly discharge, and recommends the appointment of a commission of three to get at the facts, which at present, in many respects, are not available. Though it made a persevering effort, the committee was unable to arrive at cost figures or the proper division of classes, or to fathom the system of book keeping. It is compelled, therefore, to say that its labors are incomplete.

The postal revenue of the country has reached \$175,000,000 a year and is growing faster than at any previous time. Last year the department's deficit was \$10,000,000 and in 1905 it was \$14,000,000. In the judgement of the committee the postal system has become "unwieldy," and should be investigated in all its branches and labors in order that it may be adjusted in its various workings. Under present circumstances the committee reached the conclusion that it is impossible to tell what classes of matter are profitable or the reverse. The methods of accounting are not designed to give this information, and so the object for which the committee was appointed could not be realized. It would be a good thing, in the interest of full efficiency, to get to the bottom of the postal situation.

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association has followed the plan this year of conducting an occasional mass meeting for men in Tremont Temple, and has met with an unexpected response, both in numbers of men attending and in the results of the meeting. Seven such mass meetings have been conducted with a total attendance of more than 15,000 men. Both the addresses and the music have been the best that could possibly be secured and the attendance shows that the effort has been appreciated. Feb. 10, Bishop William Fraser McDowell of Chicago will deliver the address and it is expected that a large audience of men will meet him, as he has gained a place held by but few men as public speakers. The music will be up to the standard usually provided. Men only will be admitted. The doors of Tremont Temple will be open at 3.00 o'clock and the meeting is to begin at 3.30.

In the February number of Suburban Life, Thomas Ripley says to keep the cellar perfectly pure and clean, much fresh air and a good deal of trouble is required, but it pays. "The walls should be whitewashed at least once a year, both for light and cleanliness. The windows or bulkhead should be opened frequently, even in winter, to let in fresh air. In summer it is a good plan to leave them open at night, if the openings are protected

with heavy wire screens to keep out undesirable visitors. It is an excellent plan also to keep a large pan of charcoal on the floor, which absorbs all sorts of impurities. The charcoal be frequently changed, as like a water-filter, or any dirt collector, it is far better not to have them at all than to keep it in bad condition."

## Marriages.

COYNE—COYNE—In Lexington, Feb. 3rd, by Rev. Michael J. Owens, Maria Coyne of Cambridge and Isabelle Coyne of Lexington.

## Deaths.

RYAN—In Arlington, Feb. 4. Jane Ryan (nee Kelley), wife of Timothy Ryan.  
FLINT—In Lexington, Jan. 31st, Angelina E. Flint, wife of George Flint, aged 65 years.  
SAWYER—In Arlington, Feb. 6, Lucy M. Reed, widow of Calvin P. Sawyer, aged 63 years.

## CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this method to thank the members of George G. Meade Post 119, the ladies of Women's Relief Corp. No. 97 and all kind friends and neighbors for their kind help and sympathy during my great bereavement.  
GEORGE FLINT.  
Lexington, Feb. 6, 1907.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF  
The First National Bank  
OF ARLINGTON.

at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, January 26, 1907.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$360,285.46
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	63.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	12,500.00
Bonds, securities, etc.,	96,721.67
Accrued interest,	1,533.43
Suspense,	976.00
Due from approved reserve agents,	31,734.97
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents,	135.99
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:—	
Specie,	11,368.70
Legal-tender notes,	6,530.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer,	
(5 per cent of circulation)	625.00
Total,	\$442,845.12
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund,	50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid,	3,368.19
National Bank notes outstanding,	125,000.00
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks,	24,435.39
Dividends unpaid,	800.00
Individual deposits subject to check,	301,584.78
Certified checks,	1,038.75
Total,	\$442,845.12

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,  
COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss.  
I, John A. Easton, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January 1907.  
FRANK Y. WELLINGTON,  
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:  
THEODORE SCHWAB,  
ALFRED D. HOLIT,  
JAMES A. BAILEY, JR., Directors.

TO LET. Furnished front room with furnace heat and gas also side room both on bath room floor at 33 Russell St., Arlington Centre. 2094f

TO LET. A room to let with hot water heat, at 20 Southern Road, Arlington Heights. 9f6b 1w

WANTED. Girl for general housework, 2 a. m. to 12 midnight. \$3.00 per week. No washing. 7 Swan street.

WANTED. By a young lady. Position in Arlington office or store. Experienced, references. Address 183A D. ADVOCATE. 9f6b 1w

FOR RENT. Middle suite, The Caldwell; 6 rooms, all improvements, janitor service, \$33.00 monthly. GEO. D. MOORE.

COME TO ARLINGTON EXCHANGE. In Associated Building for the new (patented) SANITARY CAR STRAPS. A great convenience.

WANTED. A woman two days in the week to do laundry and general cleaning. Apply to 372 Mystic street, Arlington.

ROBE LOST. Thursday night, at Orthodox Cong'l church, a black fur robe with grey border, lined with green plush and red tips. Reward given if returned to Warren H. Heustis, Belmont, Mass.

WANTED. Plain sewing to do at home. Apply to Box 257, Lexington.

FOR SALE. A double seated sleigh in perfect condition. Apply to A. E. Rowe, 127 Medford street, Arlington. Tel. 255-6.

TO LET. Two furnished rooms, all improvements, near steam and electric cars. W. S. Advocate office. 2f6b 1w

LOST. On Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1907, between Lexington and Temple Road, Waltham, a grey fur robe with tails and initials H. A. R. on inside. Finder will please notify Mrs. E. M. Wetherbee, Lexington, Mass., and receive reward.

TO LET. Nicely furnished room, all improvements, near cars. E. J. ADVOCATE. 1w

FOR SALE. A few tons of nice dry Straw in bundles at the Spreadin' Farm in Bedford Mass. For particulars write Geo. S. Peavey, Greenfield, N. H. 10jan3w

## Market Men's Relief Association

Tender to the Good Natured People of Greater Boston.

## SAFFO-IN-BLACK

A Negro Love Story in 4 Acts, by E. F. DEERING.

At Jordan Hall, Corner Huntington Ave. and Cambridge Street, Boston.

Evening of Feb. 21  
Matinee of Feb. 22  
Evening of Feb. 22

Tickets for sale at no Market St. Tel. 18th Monday, 21st St. Tickets, 50, 75 and \$1.00. 9f6b 1w

A gift of a photographic portrait lacking in artistic merits is as poor taste as to talk about one's self.



The Litchfield Studio  
At Arlington, Mass.

655 Mass. Avenue.  
Appointments by Mail or Telephone.

## Brief News Items.

A bill before the Legislature proposes the abolishing of whistles on factories.

The Panama Canal Construction Co. has been organized in N. Y. and articles of incorporation filed in the office of Secretary of State.

U. S. Senator Dryden, who is also president of the great Prudential Life Ins. Co., has withdrawn from the contest for reelection by the New Jersey Legislature.

Dist. Attorney Moran has had a quarrel with Boston reporters for daily papers and has issued an order barring them from his office until a given hour in the afternoon.

The new Y. M. C. A. building in Lynn was dedicated with interesting ceremonies last Sunday. The association is in a very flourishing condition.

Ex-Sec'y of State Richard Olney says the U. S. has no right to interfere with the school laws or regulations of California and cites eminent authorities in backing his contention.

Chelsea aldermen have voted not to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of that city. That is, they have turned down the appropriation to meet the expense of such celebration.

In Japan news of the war talk in this country in several papers, "has been received with surprise and regret." Even those angry with the action in San Francisco, "ridicule the idea of war with the U. S."

Secretary Metcalf has made a report on the construction of battle ships, showing it costs several hundred thousand dollars more to construct such a vessel in the government yards than private corporations will contract to produce the same vessel for.

The success of "Olin's Gang" as entertainers at G. A. R. functions has led to the formation of similar choruses elsewhere. Post 66 of Medford now has a strong combination that renders old-time songs in fine shape. Post 5 of Lynn has the best quartette.

In these days of instantaneous communication by wire, there is no excuse for ignorance of the exact position of delayed trains at any point of their slow progress on any railroad line, and surely no justification for withholding the information from persons at the station, chaffing at the non-appearance of expected friends. Officials at the South Station have been forced to meet this demand and there is no good reason why any line should be exempt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Sarah E. Edgely late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the executor, in said County, at said Court, on or before the 15th day of February, 1907, at which time and place all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

L. ROBERT WESTWORTH, Executor.  
(Address, Somerville, Mass.  
February 6th 1907. 9f6b 1w

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.  
MIDDLESEX SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY GIBSON, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Bridget A. Ash, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.  
W. E. ROGERS, Register.  
9f6b 1w

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.  
MIDDLESEX SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARTHA M. CURRIER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Ethel L. Baker, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.  
W. E. ROGERS, Register.  
2f6b 1w

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.  
MIDDLESEX SS.

WHEREAS Bridget M. Leary of Lexington, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that her name may be changed to that of Della M. Leary for the reasons therein set forth.

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in said County the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.  
W. E. ROGERS, Register.  
26jan3w

Are You Conscious Of Your Classes?

How many people we see, especially ladies, who wear a terribly worried look, whose worryment is caused from fear that their glasses will fall off if they change their expression. No need of it, certainly not. They are not properly adjusted, that's all. It is our business to relieve that "worried look." Let us try.

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## EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Friday evening, Feb. 1st, the weather was not the best or the worst on record, still a large number of young and old attended the birthday party at Village Hall and brought their gifts with them. The stay-at-homes sent theirs and we were surprised to hear that we had centenarians in our village. The management was by the Junior Follen Alliance and Mrs. Francis Buttrick always lends them a helping hand. The entertainment consisted of music by orchestra.—Miss Mildred Caldwell piano, Miss Beulah Locke violin, Mr. Leslie Phillips cornet; violin solo, Mr. Ernest Wilson, with Miss Mattie Wilson as accompanist; reading by Rev. H. A. MacDonald; Spanish dance in costume with castanets by Miss Barbara Daniels of Beverly; clarinet solo by Mr. John Wright; singing by Miss Nan Sibbey; orchestra, Misses Caldwell, Locke and Mr. Phillips; violin solo, Maud Reynolds; dance of the "Frowsy Heads," by Miss Daniels. Miss Mildred Caldwell sang "Adore and be still," with violin accompaniment by Miss Beulah Locke; another reading by Rev. H. A. MacDonald followed and then refreshments were served. The entertainment closed with a short amusing comedy in two acts entitled "A Symphony in Black," with the following cast of characters:—

Aunt Martha, who is disguised as Dinah, Her niece, Polly Bliss, Mrs. Laura A. Austin Another niece, Pauline Bliss, Lillian Bennett Pauline's friend, Angelina Mason, Miss Mildred Caldwell Mrs. Julia Bliss, Pauline's step-mother, who is disguised as a French cook, Mrs. Charles H. Spaulding

Between the two acts Miss Edith Reynolds gave a piano solo. In the comedy, Aunt Martha, who disguises herself as Dinah, is a maiden lady and she has invited her niece, Pauline Bliss, to visit her and she feels that there is a risk to run in adopting a grown up girl whom she has not seen since she was a baby and she blackens her face, but not her hands, and poses as the black Dinah who was in her old home as a servant and leaves a note to her other niece who knows the secret, saying she will be away for a few days and she wishes her niece Pauline to assume the care of the family. She has hired a new Irish cook, as Dinah was going to leave soon. She disguises herself so she can have a fair chance to watch Pauline and judge of her disposition and capabilities before adoption. Pauline arrives and brings a friend with her and she soliloquizes that she is between two fires,—a new step-mother in her father's home and an old maid aunt in that home. The new cook comes upon the scene, also in disguise, and she as well as Dinah appear in the most ludicrous costume. The cook is the new step-mother, who also wants to test her step-daughter and she is a friend of Angelina (Pauline's friend who assists her in her disguise). The final act, that black becomes white and black, and how, in their true light, sympathy comes out of the black. It was local talent and all did more than well, both in their make-up and personation of the different characters, and we have heard much praise awarded them, and also those who took part in the literary and musical portion of the entertainment. The financial success, we hear, was good. The Junior Alliance deserves hearty greetings from those who came to their birthday party.

The no school signal was sounded on Tuesday.

We are glad to hear that little Howard Hayes is recovering from rheumatic fever.

Mr. Charles Cooke preached at Emerson Hall, Sunday evening, a good sermon from Isaiah.

Candlemas day was comparatively pleasant and we have had this week the hardest storm of the season.

The Brick Store will be closed after Feb. 1st, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, at 6 p. m.

The 7th and 8th grades were invited to the Outing Club lecture, Tuesday afternoon, at Town Hall, by Dr. Eastman, on an "Indiana Boyhood."

Follen Guild held its evening meeting at Mr. Francis Locke's, as Emerson Hall was used by the Baptists and the furnace at the church was out of order. Miss K. Claudine Foster led and her subject was Friendship, based on Emerson's "Friendship" and another author.

The morning service at Follen church, Feb. 10th, will be a Lincoln memorial. Rev. H. A. MacDonald will consider Lincoln as a statesman and man. A special and cordial invitation is tendered to all the Grand Army men. The evening service will be conducted by Miss Abby Fletcher, whose subject will be a thought appropriate to the consideration of the life of Lincoln viz "The Right Use of Ability."

Mrs. George Flint, who resided in our village many years and was beloved and respected by those who knew her here, died last week, Jan. 31st, at her home in Lexington centre and some from here attended her funeral on Saturday, when Rev. F. A. MacDonald, of the Baptist church officiated and there was also singing. She was buried in our cemetery and leaves a husband who has been more than devoted to her and now he is left alone, except a brother in California. He is well known by our people and has their warmest sympathy.

Rev. H. A. MacDonald preached at Emerson Hall, Sunday morning, on "The Christian Missionaries." Text, "Whom ye ignorantly worship, declare I unto you." The purpose is to Christianize the world and the object good. In the past much of the missionary spirit has been unwise, the zeal greater than wisdom. Missionaries have gone all over the world with much the same training and equipment for one part of the world as for the other and with conditions of place and temperament thought of too little. The attempt has been to overthrow the heathen religion and to substitute the Christian and for individuals to prevail upon them to cast away the worship to which

they have been accustomed for centuries and to worship according to Christian methods. This has met with success among the lower classes. Mr. MacDonald reviewed the conditions of India. Barbarism gives way to civilization, but the majority of the people of India are of higher culture. Mr. MacDonald showed in a very clear way the obstacles in the way of Christianizing the people of India of the higher class and he said if there is any self evident truth it is that we are standing on a higher plane of life than the people of India and in our ethical and religious conceptions we surpass them.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Miss Mabel Dow is visiting friends at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

—The Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer.

—Mr. H. H. Kendall returned the latter part of last week from his business trip in the south.

—Miss Queenie Foster, who is teaching school at Derry, N. H., spent the week end as a guest of Miss Mabelle Perry.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bridgman are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, born Monday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman had a son born to them on Thursday of last week. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. Bell welcomed a daughter to their household.

—Mr. Oscar Schnetzer is still confined to the house and probably will continue to be for another week. The wound on the knee, caused by his accident of last week, is healing as fast as could be expected.

—Friends of the Clover Comedy Club are looking forward to the vaudeville performance to be given next Monday evening, in Crescent Hall. It is the club's fourth season and twenty-second performance.

—The Reading Circle met on Monday with Mrs. E. P. White. On account of the icy condition of the walks, the attendance was somewhat smaller than usual. The next meeting is with Mrs. Alfred Patterson.

—Mrs. Harold King and little daughter, who have been visiting relatives in New York and Brooklyn since Xmas, is expected home this Saturday. They will be with Dr. Allan-Mott King's for the next week or two.

—The condition of Mrs. Leland Bridgman seems to be somewhat improved for the last few days, which gives encouragement to a host of friends of the family, who have deeply sympathized with them in their anxiety and distress.

—The business meeting of the Sunshine Club was held Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. P. White. The bad walking, caused from the severe snow storm of the previous day, made the attendance somewhat smaller than usual.

—Mr. Alex. Livingstone sailed from Liverpool, Saturday, Feb. 2nd, on the new Cunard steamer, Carmania, that is due to arrive in New York, Sunday. Mr. Livingstone has had a successful trip of six weeks, the latter part of which he has devoted to some sight seeing.

—The Friday Social Club meets Feb. 15th, next week, with Mrs. Sellers. The members are requested to bring such books as they are willing to contribute toward the box that is to be sent to the poor mountain whites in Kentucky. This is a worthy object and one that will be appreciated beyond measure by these poor mountaineers who, in their poverty and ignorance, crave for a glimpse into the life that to many of us is so full of enjoyment, but which to them is one long night, with only an occasional bit of sunshine brought to them by just such means as is proposed by this club.

—The worst snow storm of the season came on Tuesday. Snow began falling Monday night, about 10:30, and by Tuesday morning some of our residences were almost snowed under. The wind blew a gale during the night, piling up drifts that made travel on some of the roads almost impossible. The plows got around about the middle of the forenoon, but

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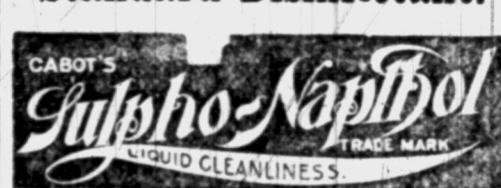
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## THE SACRED LOTUS.

Sentiment of the Orient About the Fruit of Destiny.

Concerning the rich fruit of the lotus, which grew luxuriantly in the Nile, many charming legends have been told. It was believed that it was so delightful that those who ate of it would never leave the spot where it grew, but for it would abandon home and friends to spend their lives in a dream of serene delight. Homer, in the Odyssey mentions the lotus eaters who lived on the northern coast of Africa and records their attempts to detain the followers of Ulysses by giving them the fruits of the lotus to eat, so that they should never wish to leave the spot where it grew.

The same poetical idea is known to the Arabs, who call it the "fruit of destiny," which is to be eaten in Paradise, and it is on this foundation that Tennyson built his charming poem of the "Lotus Eaters." This mythical lotus has been identified by several botanists with that indigenous to Tunis, which is a thorny shrub, with berries the size of an olive.

Mungo Park found a species of lotus in Central Africa bearing berries of a delicious taste, which on being dried and pounded made wholesome and pleasant bread. The lotus fruit found in Tunis has a stimulating, almost intoxicating effect, and it is therefore probable that this plant furnished the foundation of the ancient legends.

## WHEN WAGES WERE LOW.

And a Turkey Dinner For Six Cost Only 17 Cents.

"Columbus," said an antiquary of Chicago, "got a salary of \$220 a year—less than a dollar a day. His captains got \$180 a year apiece. His crew got \$2.25 a month. To equip the expedition that discovered America cost \$2,500. The total cost of discovering America was \$7,200."

"Lawyers nowadays, especially corporation lawyers, think nothing of earning a million a year. In the reign of Edward IV, a baronet entered in his diurnal, or diary:

"Paid to Roger Fyffott, learned in the law, for his counsel, 3 shillings, with fourpence for his dinner."

"Ministers often make today \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year, yet John Knox only got \$220 a year, or 84 a week, and that was a dollar more a week than Scottish judges got."

"Small salaries, those," concluded the antiquary, "but we must remember that in that epoch there were no trusts to inflate prices, and a dollar went a long way. In fact, a Christmas dinner for a family of six would have cost in John Knox's time. For the turkey, 10 cents; cranberry sauce, 2 cents; potatoes, 1 cent; turnips, 1 cent; celery, 1 cent; plum pudding, 2 cents; total, 17 cents, or less than 3 cents a head."

## Friendship With Wild Life.

If a fairy had ever offered to grant me three wishes, "the full confidence of wild animals" would surely have been one of them and probably the first. If we seek opportunities to befriend wild creatures and take advantage of them, we shall often find, as I have done, that there is no lack of response on the part of the animals. I once walked up to a pine siskin, as he was feeding on the ground and picked him up in my hand. He did not seem a bit alarmed, and when a few minutes later I set him down he continued his search for food within a few inches of my feet. On another occasion a yellow throated vireo allowed me to lift her from her nest when I wished to count her eggs and nestled down comfortably on her treasures the moment I put her back. With a forefinger I once stroked the back of a red breasted nuthatch as he was busy feeding on a tree.—Ernest Harold Baynes in St. Nicholas.

## An Answered Prayer.

"I sent my little girl," writes a correspondent, "to the butcher's with 50 cents to buy some steak. She came home 10 cents short in change and was sent back for the missing coin. Presently the butcher's boy called with the dime and explained that his employer had found out his mistake, although they had seen nothing of my little daughter. The time went on, and I felt anxious until I heard her singing merrily in the garden. 'Did you go back to the butcher's?' I asked. 'No, mother, it is such a long way, so I asked God to send for the dime. Has it not come yet?'"

## Contagious.

An Irish lad on the east side was obliged recently to seek treatment at a dispensary. On his return home from the first treatment he was met by this inquiry from his mother:

"An" what did the doctor man say was the matter wid your eye?"

"He said there was some furrin substance in it."

"Shure!" exclaimed the old woman, with an I-to-d-you-so air, "now, maybe, ye'll kape away from them Eyetalian boys!"—Success Magazine.

## Her Impression.

"Now I have an impression in my head," said the teacher. "Can any of you tell me what an impression is?"

"Yes'm, I can," replied a little fellow at the foot of the class. "An impression is a dent in a soft spot."—Birmingham (Ala.) Advance.

## Natural Enough.

"They say that Bradley goes on like mad since he inherited his vast wealth."

"What does he do?"

"Oh, he acts like one possessed."—Lippincott's.

Generally the purchase of a book is mistaken for the acquisition of its contents.—Schopenhauer.

## IBSEN'S PARADOX.

And the Intimate Relation of Science to Society.

Ibsen, my great compatriot, has in one of his works formulated the paradox that the man is strongest who stands most alone. There is certainly some truth in this—nay, there is much truth in it so far as science is concerned. The man who in the search for truth goes his way independently of other men and of other considerations is certainly the man who is apt to find the greatest and most valuable truth. On the other hand, it is also true that science more than most other things in life depends on co-operation, on the help of one's fellow beings, and this becomes more and more true every day. Many people are apt to forget what science actually is and what they owe to science, for it is through science that modern society actually exists, and the development of society as it is today would be impossible if science were eliminated. Humanity is growing; but, if science and the means created by science are not growing, humanity will have to look forward to a very miserable future. Therefore the nation that wishes to be cared for must support science and those who carry on scientific work. Science will live her own life and has done so ever since the days when Prometheus made his fatal expedition to the gods and stole the fire which is more or less burning in every one of us and cannot be extinguished. There is something sublime in this everlasting life of science. Generation after generation disappears. The individual is nothing, but always "watchful in the tower man shall remain in sleepless contemplation."—Dr. Nansen.

## THE HUMAN THROAT.

It Has a Sort of Little Brain That Controls Its Actions.

Did you know that the throat has a brain of its own? Few people are aware of it, but it's a fact. There is a small ganglia which exercises direct control of the muscles of the throat and acts as its brain. Of course it is subservient to the genuine brain, but at the same time does a good deal of independent thinking for itself. It is very timid and suspicious of any strange objects that come near the throat.

For this reason it is very difficult for a physician to operate on the throat. Before anything can be done in this direction it is necessary for the operator to gain the confidence of the little brain that dominates it. It frequently takes weeks before this confidence can be secured, and until it is secured it is impossible to perform an operation.

Woe to the man who attempts rough treatment to the throat before gaining the little brain's confidence. His operations will be resented with violent paroxysms, first of the throat, then of the diaphragm, and if the operator still persists, the patient will be thrown into convulsions. Still more curious is the fact that this little brain has a memory, and if once frightened in this way it is almost impossible to ever gain its confidence, no matter how gentle the operator may be.

## Historical Accuracy.

Perish the thought that the novelist or playwright should be tied down to historical accuracy! Lady Dorothy Neville quotes an amusing correspondence between Bulwer Lytton and her brother:

My Dear Walpole—Here I am at Bath—bored to death. I am thinking of writing a play about your great ancestor, Sir Robert. Had he not a sister Lucy, and did she not marry a Jacobite?

My brother promptly replied:

My Dear Lytton—I care little for my family, and still less for Sir Robert, but I know that he never had a sister Lucy, so she could not have married a Jacobite.

However, this mattered little to Lord Lytton, for his answer ran:

My Dear Walpole—You are too late! Sir Robert had a sister Lucy, and she did marry a Jacobite.

So, in defiance of history, the play "Walpole" came to be written.

## Artists as Sign Painters.

It is surprising how many noted English artists began life by painting bill signs. Among them were Morland, David Cox, Herring and Sir William Beechey. Millais painted a George and Dragon sign for the George Inn, Hayes common. Another George and Dragon, at Wargrave on Thames, has a double sided sign painted by two R. A.'s. Goring on Thames has a sign from the brush of Marcus Stone, R. A. There are signs by Walter Crane and Caton Woodville at Grayshott and Fittleworth. Hogarth painted a number of signs for friendly publicans.

## In Crimson Gulch.

"What became of that man you arrested as a horse thief?"

"Lynched," answered Plute Pete.

"I suppose that ends the matter."

"No. Some o' the boys had their doubts, so we're goin' to call some witnesses an' git evidence that he really were the guilty party."—Washington Star.

## Presence of Mind.

It is a mistake to think that it is only the Englishman who keeps his head in a crisis. When a passenger steambot suddenly struck a rock off Hongkong the other day, a number of Chinese on board promptly started looting the passengers' trunks.—Punch.

## The Attraction.

Nell—Isn't she a peculiar girl? She wouldn't look at him when he was rich, but now, after he's lost all his money, she accepts him. Belle—Well, you know how crazy every woman is to get anything that's reduced!

It takes two to make a marriage, but only one to mar one.—Smart Set.

**CLARK BROTHERS,**  
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WHICH

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**& SON**

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**WE STRIVE TO PLEASE**

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Some Desimplified Spelling.

The colonel was simply infoloneg. He said it would be Gould to traid on the rights of the whights.

"No man," said the raidhot colonel in his dioloneg diatribes, "whose blood is not mood can chose to weigh what I say and pronounce one word as absord as any be ever hord. One may oneder because one color is doloer than another that it is a sign of something less'nign. Oh, ye who knoh the truth give tongue and longue to its proclaiming! Why do yo sy when sighs are not wighs? Let no palp or ache maché you quaché. Though you may be lough, rise higher and insplizer the sacred songs of Justice to all. Who is whe that says the choir is a loir? His own lies show his sies; he cannot disguise his luise; his eyes despeyes those laves and tell on him; one may buy a lup, but not the up."

And much more of the same sort, from which it may be inferred that, having herred the colonel's werred, the whites still had some rites which were bound to be respected. And the blacks? Well, take an acks to them; also the infernal cernal—W. J. Lampton in Judge.

## What He Wished.

"I wish," said De Broque as he extracted a folded paper from an envelope, "that this bill from my tailor was like a glass of muddy water."

"What's the explanation?" queried his friend Wikgins.

"A glass of muddy water," explained De Broque, "scotifies itself if allowed to stand."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## The Jungle Filer.

The Toucan—De Monk's racing automobile ran over nearly everything in the jungle, but he came to grief at last. Every tire is punctured.

The Parrot—Great crocodiles! How did that happen?

The Toucan—Why, he ran down peaceful Mr. Porcupine.—Hornet Post.

## Get Friends.

Nell—Did you tell her I couldn't come?

Belle—Yes, and she seemed surprised. Nell—But didn't you explain to her that I've got the chickenpox?

Belle—Yes, that's what surprised her. She said you were no chicken.—Catholic Standard and Times.

## Rather Insinuating.

"I don't like fancy mugs," said the garrulous patron, pointing to the row of private shaving mugs. "I'd rather have a plain mug for mine."

"You already have one, sir," replied the barber, suppressing a grin.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Improvidence.



Mr. Miggs (to his secretary)—I give you two letters to write, and you go and wind up the first one "with all my good wishes." If you put all in the first letter you'll have none for the second!—Judy.

## A Timely Touch.

Restaurant Patron—You get a good many tips, don't you?

Waiter—Oh, yes; most everybody gives me something.

Restaurant Patron—Then perhaps you could lend me five.—New York Press.

## Just as Good.

Husband (as his wife faints at the table)—Dear, dear, I can't find her smelling salts anywhere!

Son—Never mind, papa; put the sardine tin under her nose. She never can bear the smell of it.—Fliegende Blätter.

## So Many Are.

"Bragley was boasting today about the airship he has invented. Know anything about it?"

"Well, judging by Bragley's past performances, I am inclined to think it is a hot air ship."—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Literally.

Boreham—You can see from what I've been telling you how clever my dog is. There's no dog on earth like him.

Scoreham—I'll accept that last statement.—Cleveland Leader.

## Greek Meets Greek.

Short—Say, old man, let me have half a dollar, and I'll show you a good trick.

De Broque—Huh, let me have a dollar, and I'll show you a trick worth two of yours.—Chicago News.

## What's a Lawyer For?

Country Lawyer—Of course you've told the whole truth about this affair?

Uncle Nim Peasley—Yes, sir; nothing but the hull truth. I've hired yer fer furnish the lies, so's we kin win the case.—Judge

## As Cooks Go.

"Cooks are awfully expensive luxuries," said Mrs. Howe.

"All-fired," said Mr. Howe as he emerged from the kitchen after dismissing the twenty-third. —Harper's Weekly.

## THE BEAT OF THE PULSE.

It Varies Greatly In Different Persons and Conditions.

The pulse of women generally beats at a slightly faster rate than that of men. It may be said that when a person is at rest his pulse, that of any adult, may be from seventy-five to eighty times a minute. Great variation exists in different individuals in respect of the number of beats. After exercise the pulse quickens because of the stimulation of the heart, and the same result applies to the effects of taking food. A dose of alcohol will also stimulate the pulse somewhat, just as the use of tobacco, especially in excess, will tend to have an opposite effect—namely, that of lowering the rate of the pulse, because of the depression of the heart which results. In fevers and inflammatory diseases the pulse rate tends to be very much increased and also in respect of its character. Instead of beating quietly the blood vessel in such cases exhibits a very full and bounding movement. On the other hand, where depression exists and the temperature of the body falls, the pulse may be unnaturally slow and its character weak. Physicians are accustomed to distinguish other characteristics in the pulse, such as become valuable hints in the discovery and determination of disease. The practical lesson we learn here is that where the pulse continues for any length of time to have its beat quickened to an unnatural degree and where especially a rise of the temperature or heat of the body accompanies these symptoms we ought to suspect some kind of feverish condition or other to be represented. The pulse alone forms a valuable enough guide to this state of the body, but its value is very much increased if to the information given us by the pulse we add that which the use of the thermometer supplies.—Grand Times.

## NAMES OF DAYS.

The Latin and Saxon Terms From Which They Are Derived.

Our names for each day are derived from the Saxons, who probably borrowed the week from some eastern people, substituting names of their own divinities for those of the classical gods, as is easily seen when the names are tabulated:

Latin	Saxon	English
Dies Solis	Sunday	Sunday
Dies Lunae	Moon's day	Monday
Dies Martis	Tiw's day	Tuesday
Dies Mercurii	Woden's day	Wednesday
Dies Jovis	Thor's day	Thursday
Dies Veneris	Friga's day	Friday
Dies Saturni	Saturne's day	Saturday

Among the ancients the belief in the influence of the planets upon the life of men was so strong that many in selecting their daily ornaments would wear only the gem associated with the planet of the day. Thus on Sunday only yellow gems and gold should adorn the fingers, pearls and white stones, excepting diamonds, belonged to the Moon day. Tuesday, day of Mars, claimed rubies and all stones of fiery luster. Thursday, Thor's day, demanded amethysts and deep colored stones of sanguine tint, while Friday, dominated by Venus, reigned over the emerald, color of jealousy, which is love's shadow. Saturday, dedicated to Saturn, eldest of the gods, had for its distinctive talisman the most splendid of all gems, the diamond.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## His Time For Drinking.

In the days of river driving on the Kennebec river in Maine old Uncle Jim Gilbert was a well known character. He was hale and hearty and had an enormous appetite. The men used to come down the river with a drive of logs and get a meal at a tavern in Augusta. One morning, arriving late and with appetite sharpened, old Uncle Jim sat down with the first set of men and ate diligently during the time these men made a meal. A new set of men came and still Uncle Joe ate steadily. A third set came, and the tavern keeper, becoming alarmed, tried to hurry up the protracted meal by saying, "Better drink your coffee, uncle, and have another cup!"

"No," said the old man. "I never drink till I'm half-through!"—Boston Herald.

## Return of the Prodigal.

"I do play in tough luck sometimes," declared the impecunious girl. "Last night, you remember how it rained. I happened to be in the neighborhood of some friends of mine whom I had not seen since the last hard rain. I concluded to call. Before they asked me in they grabbed the umbrella I carried, hurried across the room with it, placed it in a closet there and locked the door on it."

"Thank heaven!" they cried. "At last! Our long lost umbrella!"—New York Press.

## A Stetson Story.

The late John Stetson, famous in his day as a theatrical manager, was having a yacht built, and a friend, meeting him on the street, asked him what he was going to name the boat. "I haven't decided yet," replied John, "but it will be some name commencing with S, probably either Psyche or Cinch."

## His Part.

Magistrate (to witness)—I understand that you overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife? Witness—Yes, sir. Magistrate—Tell the court, if you can, what he seemed to be doing. Witness—He seemed to be doin' the listenin'.

## Optimistic View.

Tom (proudly)—Miss Pinklegh has promised to be my wife. Jack (consoling)—Oh, don't let that worry you. Women frequently break their promises.—Chicago News.

Inquire of the young people; they know everything.



## MONSTER SPIDER CRABS.

"I have collected specimens of crabs in all parts of the world," said a naturalist, "but I shall never forget the pleasure I experienced in securing a monstrous specimen of the Japanese spider crab, the largest ever found. The combined length of the feeding arms of this monster was more than twelve feet, while the body portion was about twenty inches across. When alive, it weighed about seventy-five pounds. One of the oddest things about these creatures is their ability to assume a disguise. This feat they are able to perform owing to the flexibility of their pinchers and to the hooked hairs and spines with which their numerous arms are studded. By means of their pinchers they tear off small fragments of sponges and seaweeds. After first putting these to their mouths, which contain a glutinous saliva, they place them on the surface of their limbs and bodies by sticking them fast with a rubbing movement. By this method the crab succeeds in completely changing its appearance and rendering itself indistinguishable from the materials common to the bottom of the sea. While crawling along it seems as though a portion of the ocean bed was in motion, so close is the resemblance."

## FORESTS OF STONE.

Stone forests are found in various parts of the world. In many cases they are hardened by some peculiarity of the atmosphere and are found standing just as they were when clothed with green foliage thousands of years ago. The Little Colorado river, in Arizona, has long been famous as a locality for such finds. At one place more than 1,500 cords of solid stone, tree trunks, sections, limbs and logs, were found by the government surveyors. Most of them were silicified, many seven to ten feet in diameter and from twenty to eighty feet in height. Geologists say that the petrified trees of the Little Colorado were once covered with marl over 1,000 feet in depth. Some of the trees have been changed to jasper and have assumed various hues; others resemble opal, and when broken open the core is often found lined with crystals of the most beautiful tints.

## HE WINS THE PALM.

Many stories have been told of mean men, such as he who used a wart for a collar button and he whose birthday gift to his son consisted in washing the windows so that the lad might watch the cars go by. This man, however, seems to have won the palm. There was an extremely mean man in New Hampshire who was the proprietor of a hotel. By his direction rules were posted in the hotel forbidding all most every conceivable privilege to those not guests of the place. There was absolutely no chance for the usual loafer to get newspapers, pens, ink, stationery, etc. There were not even free seats in the office. One day he chanced to observe a chronic loafer gazing at the old clock that hung on the wall. The next day a sign was placed over the clock. It read, "This clock is for the use of the guests of the hotel only."—Success Magazine.

## PRODIGATE SPENDTHRIFTS.

The wealth of many of the ancient Romans was reckoned far into the millions. Mark Antony during his somewhat checkered career squandered no less than \$735,000,000, and Tiberius left at his death over eighteen millions, which Caligula spent in less than a year. Records show that this spendthrift paid \$150,000 for one supper. Horace tells us that Pegasus, a singer, could in five days spend \$40,000, and Clodius on a small wager swallowed a pearl worth nearly \$40,000. The estate of Crassus was valued at \$8,400,000. Lucullus dined at the rate of \$8,000 a meal for several weeks. Lentulus was worth not less than sixteen millions, and Apicius squandered nearly five millions of dollars in a few weeks.

## IRRITATING AMERICANISMS.

One of the most irritating of Americanisms is the use of "limb" for "branch." "Limb" for "leg" has always been accepted as an Americanism, but what is the matter with "branch"? Careful Anglophile writers are beginning now to reintroduce this latter word, but "limb" has hitherto been the transatlantic word with all authors. If it is also old English we shall not mind so much, but is it? The joke of the verse is at least 1,300 years old, but how old is the English version?—London Chronicle.

## MUST BE GOOD.

Plaisantin offered in payment of a bill a gold piece which had a suspicious ring. "Here, you've given me one of those false coins that the counterfeiters have just been arrested for making," said the merchant. "Impossible," answered Plaisantin. "It is dated 1803. If it were false, surely it would have been found out before this."—Gaulois.

## THREE WIVES.

The Beggar—Please, sir, will you kindly assist a poor man who has three wives to support? The Pedestrian—Why, do you mean to say you are a bigamist? The Beggar—Oh, no, sir. Two of them are the wives of my sons-in-law.

## DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

"But this is so sudden! You had better give me a week to think it over!" "Very well, dear. And, perhaps, it would be as well if I thought it over myself at the same time!"—Sketching Bits.

## BREAKING IN.

Mother—Dear me, the baby has swallowed a piece of worsted. Father—That's nothing to the yarn she'll have to swallow if she lives to grow up.

## NEW SHORT STORIES

## Longworth's Little Mistake.

At the banquet of the Ohio company given in Marietta on Oct. 18, the day a bronze tablet commemorating the first permanent settlement in the territory northwest of the Ohio was unveiled, Congressman Nick Longworth told about his first attempt to make a stump speech. Mark Hanna was traveling through the state on a special, and Longworth was one of the lesser lights of the party. Very early one morning the special arrived at Newark, O., where a crowd was already assembled, and to appease their demands for a speech Longworth, the only man up, was asked to go out and



"YOU PEOPLE DON'T NEED ANY SPEECH-MAKING."

hold the crowd. He said he walked out on the rear platform and in his best voice began:

"Ladies and gentlemen—"

Just then a faint whizzed by, and his first sentence hung fire. Beginning again, he repeated:

"Ladies and gentlemen—"

A switch engine across the railroad yard got in motion at this point. Considerably flustered, but holding himself well in hand, the orator once more began his speech:

"Ladies and gentlemen—"

It was no use. A freight train a mile long if it was an inch came rumbling and creaking down the yard, and the interruption was of such duration that the crowd got restless, and Nick to keep it from disintegrating entirely shouted at the top of his lungs:

"You people don't need any speech-making. There are too many signs of Republican prosperity in your town. Look at the length of that freight train!"

But a voice in the rear of the crowd shouted back:

"Say, young feller, what yer givin' us? Them's empties."

And Longworth disappeared into the special.—Saturday Evening Post.

## NO NEED TO RUN.

Mrs. Clews Parsons, whose book on marriage has created so much excitement, said at a dinner in New York:

"They who are happily married are shocked at the idea of trial marriages, but they who are unhappily linked together and yet too proud and sensitive to get a divorce must see much in the idea that is of value."

"How many marriages would be dissolved if the dissolution could be accomplished without shame? How many married people feel toward each other like a husband I heard of the other day."

"He said to his wife at breakfast crustily:

"I dreamed about you last night."

"What did you dream?" she asked.

"I dreamed I caught a chap running away with you."

"And what did you say to him?" she inquired listlessly.

"I asked him what he was running for."

## A SECURE LOCATION.

"It pays to advertise," said Mark Twain at an advertisement writers' banquet.

"When I was editing the Virginia City Enterprise, writing copy one day and mining the next, I tried to force this truth home in many ways."

"A superstitious subscriber once wrote and said he had found a spider in his paper. Was this good or bad luck? I replied to him in our 'Answers to Correspondents' column as follows:—"

"'Old Subscriber—The finding of a spider in your copy of the Enterprise was neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door and lead a free and undisturbed existence forever and ever.'"

## A LIGHT COMEDIAN.

Professor Brander Matthews, the essayist, was ridiculing at Columbia college high sounding names for commonplace things—tensorial parlor for barber shop, funeral director for undertaker and so on.

"Two scrubwomen were talking the other day," he said.

"What's yer son Billy doin' now, Mrs. Smith?" asked the first.

"He's on the stage," the other answered.

"'Drivin' a stage, do you mean?"

"'Drivin' a stage? Nonsense! Willie is an actor. He's a light comedian."

"A light comedian? What part does he play?"

"He plays a silent part behind a black curtain, with his mouth in a hole for a stage, and when Alkali he shoots at the candle Willie blows it out."

## Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 16B Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mass. and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Jason Street near Irving.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 Hose 4 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 52 Westmoreland Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 53 Hose 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 56 Appleton Street near Oakdale Avenue.
- 51B Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillsdale Avenue.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibberd Street.
- 45 Forest Street north of R. R. tracks.

2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m. and 6.45 p. m.
2. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 3.31 Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3.33 Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15 a. m. and 12.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.
8. Eight blows for Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

CHARLES GOTT, Chief

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

## Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station,	407
Arlington Town Hall,	207-2
Board of Selectmen,	207-3
Assessors' Office,	207-4
Town Engineer & Water Registrar,	207-2
Town Treasurer and Auditor,	207-3
Tax Collector,	207-4
Clarks,	207-4
Arlington Insurance Agency,	303-5
Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,	412-3
Arlington Gas Light Company,	303-5
Bacon, Arthur L., mason,	89-4
J. F. Berton, painter and decorator,	192
First National Bank of Arlington,	145-7
Fletcher, express,	385-3
Gannett, C. H., civil engineer, Main,	385-3
Gott, Charles, carriage,	38-2
Dr. Arthur Yale Greene,	Lexington 55-2
C. W. Grossmuth,	172-2
Also, public telephone,	206-2
Holt, James O., grocer,	442-2
Provision dealer,	112-2
Hardy, N. J., cutter,	112-2
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers,	127-2 & 3
Hilliard, R. W., insurance, Main,	304-4
Johnson's Express,	171-4
Keeley Institute,	Lexington 33
Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington,	164
Knowles, A. H.,	105-4
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Jamaica,	17-3
Lexington Lumber Co.,	8
Lexington Town Hall,	162
Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington,	62
Marston, O. B.,	299-3
Muller, Wm., insurance, Main,	389-4
Osgood, Dr. H. H., dentist, Lexington,	77-2
Petrie & Winn Co., coal,	206-3
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,	141
Prince, W. A., provisions,	149-3
Reardon, E., florist,	96-3
Rawson, W. W., florist,	153-2; 152-2
Robertson, W. W., upholsterer,	122-4
Russell House,	Lexington 17-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,	114
Spaulding, Geo. W.,	Lexington 28-3
Taylor's Provision Market,	Lexington 34-2
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West, Charles T.,	Lexington 55-2
Wetherbee, Bros.,	414-3
Hose 1,	64-4
" 2,	64-2
" 3,	64-3
Chemical A.,	64-2

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## LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

## LOCATION OF BOXES.

- 4 Centre Engine House.
- 5 Mass. Ave. near Town Hall.
- 6 Clark and Forest Sts.
- 7 Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.
- 12 " Mass. Ave. and Woburn St.
- 14 " Woburn and Vine Sts.
- 15 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.
- 16 Lowell St. near Arlington line.
- 21 Cor. Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.
- 23 Mass. Ave. near Percy Road.
- 24 Warren St. opp. Mrs. W. R. Munroe's.
- 25 East Lexington Engine House.
- 26 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.
- 27 " Pleasant and Watertown Sts.
- 28 Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington Depot.
- 29 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.
- 31 Bedford St. opp. John Hinchey's.
- 32 Cor. Ash and Reed Sts.
- 34 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.
- 35 Bedford Street opp. Morton Reed's.
- 41 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue.
- 42 " Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
- 43 " Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
- 44 " Lincoln and School Sts.
- 45 Hancock St. near Hancock Ave.
- 52 Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
- 53 " Hancock and Adams Sts.
- 56 " Barlingford and Grove Sts.
- 61 Waltham St. opp. C. H. Wiswell's.
- 62 Cor. Waltham and Middle Sts.
- 63 Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
- 72 Oakland St. opp. N. B. Merriam's.
- 73 Chandler St. opp. J. P. Prince's.

PRIVATE BOXES.

- 87 Morrill Estate, Lowell St.
- 341 Electric Car Station, No. Lexington
- 333 No School Signal

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12.15 p. m.	10.30 a. m. N. R. H.
2.40 p. m.	12.30 p. m.
4.30 p. m.	3.30 p. m.
6.30 p. m., Northern.	6 p. m., Northern
7.10 p. m.	7.55 p. m.

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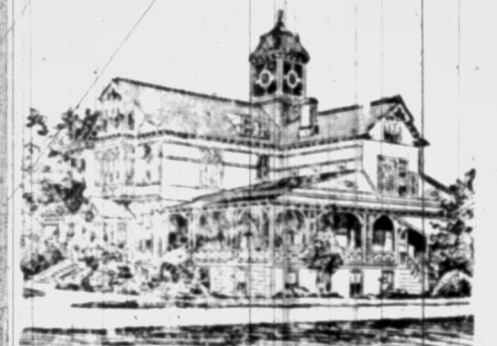
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## WOMAN AND FASHION

## Blouse Waist, Yoke and Girdle.

Such a pretty waist as this one should find a place in every wardrobe. It can be made with skirt to match or worn with an odd one, as liked, and suits almost every one of the fashionable soft materials. In the illustration it is



## AN ATTRACTIVE WAIST.

made of crepe de chine combined with lace and is trimmed with ovals made of milliner's folds of silk, the spaces being filled with fancy stitches, but it is susceptible of much



## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from page one.

asking to be assisted in making it possible for them to receive this knowledge that will enable them to go forth into the world and assist in the grand work of winning souls to Christ. At the conclusion of the talk ten dollars was voted to the work represented by Miss Finger. A social hour followed, when an attractive spread was served by Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mrs. Robt. Clifford.

## Public Meeting.

The meeting arranged by the Arlington Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works for Tuesday evening, in Town Hall, to discuss the lack of adequate transportation facilities offered by the Boston Elevated Railway Co., was held in the selectmen's rooms, the severe storm of the day making it impossible for many, who had expressed their interest, to be present. Mr. Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., chairman of Board of Selectmen, presided and in opening stated the grievance. He told of the petition sent by the board to the railway officials and their alleged refusal to act. Mr. Bailey said Gen. Bancroft in a letter claimed it was not feasible to grant free transfers to Arlington. The people ask for transfers from North Cambridge, Clarendon Hills, Somerville and Medford. They contend that in this way transportation would be made easy. Now, it is claimed, the Arlington cars fill up with passengers who belong in other towns and occupy all the seats.

The principal speakers of the evening were Prof. Peter Schwamb, H. W. Luntson, A. J. Wellington, H. B. Pierce, Edwin Mills, B. G. Jones, William A. Miller, T. J. Donahue, T. P. Harding, Thomas Talcott, William A. Murray and George McClellan. A committee composed of the selectmen, James A. Bailey, Jr. and S. Fred Hicks and the Board of Public Works, William N. Wynn, Prof. Theodore P. Schwamb and Samuel E. Kimball was selected to appear before the railway commissioners at the hearing held Thursday morning.

On Thursday, at 20 Beacon street, Boston, the railroad commissioners gave an hour and a half of time to consideration of the petitioners represented by Town Counsel Horace D. Hardy. The reasons for asking transfers were clearly and concisely stated, and Messrs. H. B. Pierce, Schwamb, Bailey and others testified as to conditions and need of relief. Messrs. Sargent and Rugg represented the Boston Elevated, stating the rule of the road was not to grant transfers in one direction only; that the relief sought could be had only at the expense of crowding other cars. The chairman of the board coined a happy phrase when he suggested that what was asked for was simply a re-distribution of the passengers. The petition was taken under advisement by the Commissioners.

## Arlington Woman's Club.

The club reassembled in Associates Hall, Thursday afternoon, after a recess of five weeks, the gentleman's night of last week coming in to break the long period from Jan. 3d, since the club's last regular meeting. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Hardy. The minutes of the two previous meetings were read by the secretary, Miss Edith Kendall. Miss Hardy announced that the literature class would meet on next Tuesday with Mrs. B. A. Norton, and any who cared to attend could communicate with Mrs. Norton or Mrs. Arthur Lawson. Mrs. D. T. Percy and Mrs. S. G. Damon were chosen delegates to represent the club at the State Federation Convention to be held at Attleboro, Friday, Feb. 15. The afternoon was in charge of the social service and civics department, Dr. Julia Polman chairman.

The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. C. A. Littlefield, of Lynn. His subject was, "The needy city child and what to do for him." Dr. Littlefield was well calculated to give a talk on this subject from having been for a long period of years identified with this work in which he has had the satisfaction of seeing it crowned with success. He spoke of the great responsibility that was resting on this nation toward the foreign population that is thronging our country and that is giving to us one of the greatest problems of the age. He pointed out the dangers threatened, and he suggested some of the methods that might be employed to bring about the desired results for the future welfare of our nation. The solving of the problem lies with the boys and girls. The speaker said, and he put up a strong plea to educate and instruct these future sons and daughters of our land, through personal contact and example, that they may be fitted to assume the duties and responsibilities that will surely come to them as citizens of this great country.

## Outlook Club.

It has been the custom of this Lexington club to have on one afternoon of the club year a programme for the entertainment of the children; the same was planned for Tuesday of this week. Owing to the severe storm, however, the program was postponed until the following day, and instead of being in the Town Hall, as planned, was given in the High School Hall. The children especially invited were scholars of the public schools, including the seventh and all the grades above, as well as pupils in the High School. Of course members of the club who had younger children were privileged to bring them, as many of them did, so that High School Hall was well filled with these special guests, with their teachers, and members of the club.

The entertainment provided was a talk by Dr. Charles A. Eastman, an Indian, whose home at present is in Amherst, Mass., but who is employed by the Government in some important work in connection with the Indians. The subject of the afternoon was, "An Indian Boyhood." Dr. Eastman has the characteristics of his race—moderate in speech, free from all oratorical expressions; but, in his quiet, dignified manner, he preached a sermon to the boys and girls on self-control, respect, naturalness and all the traits that tend to make a sturdy man or woman, drawing his lesson from the life of the Indian boys of the days of the Aborigines before influenced by American civilization. Dr. Eastman said the first lesson taught was that of silence and worship of the great mystery which is found all about them, expressed in the trees, grass, birds and in all living things. The striving to live up to nature and be true to it is the life of the true Indian. The Indian in his home and on the hunting ground was described; also, the life of the girls. Their training for agility and swiftness of foot and endurance was

graphically recited, but in such simple language as to hold the attention of his hearers for over an hour without apparent fatigue. It was an ideal talk, full of practical expression, affording a glimpse into the nature of the Indian, perhaps too often lost sight of in these people who have held such an important place in our country's history.

## Reception to Rev. Frederic Gill.



Monday evening, in the vestry of the First Parish church, a reception was tendered to Rev. Frederic Gill and wife by way of celebrating the 15th anniversary of Mr. Gill's installation as pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) church. The reception, which occupied the hour from eight to ten, was held in the vestry. The platform was banked with potted palms and ferns, back of which was stationed a ladies' orchestra which played throughout the evening. Here the large company of parishioners in attendance were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gill by the ushers, who were Messrs. H. W. Hayes, F. F. Lowe, W. T. Foster, Jr., Herbert S. Teele, Wm. H. Homer. Mrs. Gill was in a white silk reception gown with touches of pink velvet on the waist, and carried violet and daybreak pinks presented her during the evening.

After the company had been presented to pastor and wife, Dr. Hooker, as chairman of the Parish Committee, with a few well chosen words expressing the appreciation on the part of the people of the faithful labors and successful ministrations of their pastor, presented Mr. Gill with a purse filled with gold pieces aggregating a generous sum. Mr. Gill responded with deep feeling, and in a happy manner described the town fifteen years ago when he came to Arlington from Meadville, Penn., to assume charge over what has been his first and only pastorate. Mr. Gill referred especially to the changes that had taken place on Mass. avenue, caused by the electric cars and automobiles. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and lemonade were served from tables spread in the ladies' parlor. These were artistically decorated with narcissus, white pinks and asparagus vines and lighted with candles decorated with green and silver shades. The ladies assisting in the tea room were Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. Fred K. Lowe, Mrs. H. H. Homer, Mrs. S. Fred Hicks and Miss Florence Hicks. The evening was arranged by the parish committee. Dr. Hooker, Mr. J. B. Carr, Mr. John Taylor, assisted by their wives. The effective decorations were arranged by Mrs. Peter Schwamb and Miss Florence Harris. The reception was wholly for members of the parish and proved a happy reunion of pastor and people on a memorable occasion.

## Lecture at Arlington High School.

The pupils, teachers and friends were given a rare treat on Friday evening of last week. Coting Hall in the High school building was well filled to listen to the lecture given by Edward B. Drew, Commissioner Chinese Imperial Customs. The speaker was pleasantly introduced by Prof. Holt, principal of the school, who spoke of Mr. Drew as having been closely identified with the Chinese people with whom he has been associated since 1895. He graduated from Harvard College at that time and went to Peking to accept a position in the Chinese Commission in that city, where he has since resided. Mr. Drew's close intercourse with these people made him an authority on the facts related in his lecture, which was over an hour in length, but his story was told in such an interesting manner that one lost track of the fleeting hour in their interest in what the speaker had to relate.

Mr. Drew's subject was "Social customs and language of the Chinese." He prefaced this with a brief reference to the great advances this nation has made along lines of transportation, comparing its present conditions with that of forty-five years ago, when he made the trip out; also spoke of the mail system, which had been greatly improved, and spoke of other lines of modern improvement that had been introduced into this country that is doing so much for its advancement along every line. Mr. Drew vividly described his first journey from Tientsin to Peking, which was made in one of the carts peculiar to that country, and told of the difficulties that had to be endured even now by the traveller, on account of the poor roads and poorer means of conveyance. His recital of the difficulties experienced in trying to master the language were especially interesting. This arises from the fact that the same words are used in so many instances to express different meanings, and it is only by the pupil being able to detect tones easily that he becomes proficient; as it is the inflection given the word, or tone, as the speaker expressed it, that the meaning of the word is obtained. Mr. Drew gave several amusing examples to express his meaning. He also gave several examples of the written language. Polite social intercourse, for which the Chinese are noted, was touched upon and a visit to a higher official than he described with all the ceremonial manners. In concluding, at the request of Mr. H. G. Porter, chairman of the School Committee, Mr. Drew described the school examinations which, he said, are especially rigid and made all the pupils present glad they were not obliged to be subjected to such severe tests as these people willingly assume in order to attain to some special mark of perfection which they have set for themselves. The lecture was full of information that could not be gleaned from books and the audience was greatly indebted to Mr. Drew for the recital of facts about these wonderful people of the eastern hemisphere.

## Mrs. Calvin P. Sawyer Deceased.

The death of Mrs. Calvin Sawyer, on Wednesday, was like a bolt out of a clear sky, it was so unexpected. There were but few, even of her most intimate friends, who knew of her sickness, their first knowledge being the sadly shocking one of her death. On Monday of this week Mrs. Sawyer presided at the meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association, of which she was president, and appeared as usual. She passed an uncomfortable night on Monday and on Tuesday morning discovered the was in a most critical condition. Everything possible was done by skilled physicians and nurses, but the patient grew rapidly worse and passed away Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6.

Lucy M. Reed was born in Hudson, N. H., in 1842, and was one of four children, the only surviving member of the family being her brother, Dr. Andrew F. Reed, of 20 Maple street, Arlington, with whom the deceased made her home. In 1861 she married Mr. Calvin P. Sawyer. About 1870 Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer came to Arlington to reside on Court street and lived here for about fifteen years. Mr. Sawyer's health failing, they moved to Billerica to try the quiet and health-giving properties of that town. Here they lived some twelve years, where Mr. Sawyer's disease took place. It was about seven years ago Mrs. Sawyer returned to Arlington and took up her residence with her brother.

Mrs. Sawyer was a woman of strong personality. She was a natural leader and no matter where she was, her influence was a dominant one. She was kind-hearted, benevolent, and her keenest interest was in doing for others or inciting others to good works in behalf of the church and humanity. She was a member of the Orthodox Cong'l church and her work in behalf of the same the past two years has been most valuable as a leader in the women's interests. Her loss is most keenly felt and it will not be easy to supply the place she has filled with so much ability. Mrs. Sawyer enjoyed an acquaintanceship which was not restricted to church or neighborhood limits, but was far-reaching and catholic. The funeral took place at her late home on Friday, Feb. 8, at one o'clock, Rev. S. C. Bushnell officiating. The burial was in the family lot in Mt. Auburn.

## LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Dr. Tilton made a brief visit to his home last week. The doctor has gained wonderfully in health and will probably be able to return to his large practice in a short time.

Christian Science services are held each Sunday at eleven o'clock, in Kindergarten Hall, Lexington. Mid-week testimony and experience meetings regularly on Wednesday evenings, at eight o'clock.

If you are interested in adding to the funds for a home for aged people in Lexington, procure tickets for the performance to be held in Town Hall, next Wednesday evening, by members of the Dramatic Club.

The Republican Town Committee met Saturday evening of last week in Cary Hall, for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming year. Mr. William C. Stickle was elected chairman and Mr. E. W. Taylor, secretary.

Sunday evening there will be a union meeting of the Guild of Bedford, Billerica, Carlisle, Concord and Lexington, held at the Bedford church. The leader is to be Mr. Wm. Roger Greeley. It is hoped that a large delegation will attend from the local Guild.

Tickets are out for the annual Sunlight party to be given under the auspices of George G. Meade Post 119, assisted by W. R. Corps No. 97, in Town Hall, Feb. 22nd. Even if you cannot attend take a ticket and thus assist in making the "boys' annual a financial success.

The Hancock Christian Endeavor monthly meeting on Sunday evening will be led by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Carter. The subject will be "Lovelessness of man," the fourth in a series of talks on the "Highways of Faith." The service will be at seven o'clock. All are welcome.

We understand that Mr. William Garrison will not be a candidate for reelection as a member of the School Committee, he having expressed his unwillingness to serve longer on the board. The only name we have heard mentioned as a possible candidate to the office, is Mr. George B. Reed, of Lincoln street.

The Men's Club of Hancock church will meet next Thursday evening, Feb. 14th, supper being served at seven o'clock. The address will be by Mr. Meyer Bloomfield, director of the Civic Service House, Boston. Mr. Bloomfield is in close touch with the immigrant life and will speak on "Life and Problems at the North End." A very interesting address is expected.

The Lexington & Boston Street Railway Co. experienced no special inconvenience from the storm of Tuesday. The ploughs were kept running all through the day and up to Wednesday morning which was necessary on account of high winds that drifted the snow badly in places. The cars were run on hour time instead of half hour, and a clear track was kept open through to Lowell, also the track on the Concord and Waltham line.

There was a splendid attendance at the union service of the Unitarian Guild and Hancock Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening, held in the vestry of the latter church. "Heroism" was the topic, with Wm. Lloyd Garrison as subject. Mrs. J. W. Smith read the paper and the discussion, which followed, was conducted by Mr. Houghton. This discussion was much more general than usual, which added greatly to the interest of the meeting.

Monday evening of next week there will be an Oakledge reunion in the Social Hall of Tremont Temple. The entertainment will be furnished by Oakledge artists. Friends who have been invited have been requested to bring any views taken of Oakledge. The evening is calculated to be one of interest to many Lexington friends who, from time to time, have enjoyed a summer at this picturesque retreat, which for a number of years has been conducted by Rev. John H. Cox, a former pastor of the Baptist church. Last week Mr. Cox was in Lexington visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edward Hutchinson.

The Thimble party was held by the ladies of Hancock church, on Friday of last week, at the church. The attendance was large, over eighty being present. Mrs. Chas. A. Whittemore was chairman of the committee who served a "tasty" luncheon at the noon hour. The meeting was in charge of the Home Dept., and Mrs. Edward O. Nichols, the chairman,

presided at the formal exercises. It was a sewing meeting. The ladies are sewing for the hospital and the needy under Dr. Grenfell's care in his work along the coast of Labrador. Dr. Grenfell made a strong impression on Lexington people in his lecture before the Old Belfry Club and several local organizations have taken a practical interest in his unique work.

The Rev. C. F. Carter will occupy his pulpit at the Hancock church, at the regular morning service, at 10:30 Sunday.

This Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. P. Bliss is to give a luncheon in honor of her niece Miss Mary C. Clavel.

The trustees of Cary Memorial Library met Tuesday evening, in their rooms, to discuss the regular routine of business.

Mr. Wm. Smith still continues to improve and, if complications do not arise, he will no doubt recover from his serious prostration.

One of the little daughters of Mr. John Rose is sick with scarlet fever. Fortunately it is a mild case.

Mrs. Wm. W. Reed gave a luncheon on Wednesday, at her home on the avenue. Several of the guests were from out of town.

Sunday forenoon, at half-past ten, at the Unitarian church, Rev. J. M. Wilson will preach on "Causes and Consequences."

A regular meeting of the Lend-a-Hand Society will be held in the parlor of the Unitarian church, next Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Mrs. S. Hunter Samuel wishes to announce that the Bunker Hill Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 14th, instead of Monday, Feb. 11th, at 70 Woburn street.

The assortment of Raphael Tuck & Son's valentines, on sale at Seeley's pharmacy, are very neat and exclusive in design and style. Price 1c to \$1.00. Call in and look them over.

Mrs. A. E. Scott entertained, on Thursday, at her residence on Loring Hill, with a luncheon followed with bridge. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and was handsomely appointed in all respects.

Woman's Relief Corps met Wednesday afternoon. The regular meeting of George Meade Post occurred Thursday evening. All interest now centers around the Post's annual Sunlight party of the 22nd.

Steadman Missionary Circle meets at Baptist church next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. At five o'clock the ladies' sewing circle meets for business transactions. There is a church supper at 6:30, followed by a sociable.

Wednesday evening Town Hall was crowded with the parishioners of St. Bridget's church present at a dance and reunion held in the interests of the parish. It was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held.

Mrs. Charles C. Doe and Mrs. George R. Leavitt have been added to the executive committee of Lexington Dramatic Club, the other members being William M. Hatch, Mrs. Edwin Read, James P. Prince, Miss Alice Bigelow, Robert P. Clapp, Edward W. Taylor and Henry H. Putnam.

The February meeting of Lexington Historical Society will be held in the Hancock-Clarke House, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1906, at 7:45 p. m. A paper will be read by Miss Ellen A. Stone, entitled "Diary and Letters of Cairn Robbins, 1794-1881." All persons interested are invited to be present, and members are urged to bring their friends. A meeting of the Council will be held at 7:30.

A barge load of some twenty-five friends of Rev. R. H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, who still have a warm regard for him who at one time was a minister in Lexington, went to Lincoln, Wednesday evening, to listen to a lecture to be delivered by the Colonel. The bad condition of the roads made travel somewhat difficult, so that the party did not arrive on time; but, fortunately for them, the train that brought the speaker was also late, so they were in season for the lecture, which was on "Education." The party arrived home at eleven forty-five.

The selectmen have issued a warrant for a town meeting to be held next Friday, Feb. 15th, in Town Hall. There are only five articles in the warrant. Three of the most important are: Art. three, which is in regard to the Water Dept.; the fourth, which is in relation to establishing and constructing a sewerage system and to provide for the raising of funds for that purpose. Article five is to see if the town will accept Glen pond (so-called), from Merriam street to Oakland street, or to act in any manner relating thereto.

Owing to some mistake, failure was made in last week's paper to mention the "Whittier Meeting" at the Hancock Cong. church, on Thursday evening, Jan. 31. The meeting was of such interest and value to all who were fortunate enough to be there, that it deserves mention even at this date. The class has for some weeks past been studying the life and poems of the Quaker poet. Papers have been read and poems studied at each meeting. Last Thursday evening the class was especially favored by the courtesy of Mr. Francis Garrison, who gave "Personal Reminiscences of Mr. Whittier," illustrated by many of his original manuscripts sent to Mr. Garrison's father, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, including the poet's first poem as it appeared in its original form in "The Press." Mr. Garrison spoke most pleasingly and it seldom so good opportunity is given one to see so many valuable manuscripts. Mrs. Wm. Lloyd Garrison added some interesting facts; Miss Batchelder read a paper on "Whittier's Art," and several poems were read, making it a meeting of great interest.

## Arlington Storage,

COURT STREET.

Creosote, Brushes, Ladders, Tree Pruners

Always in Stock and For Sale at Low Prices.

Frost Insecticide Co.

## THE PUZZLER

- No. 1.—Diamond.
1. A letter in winter.
  2. A favorite domestic animal.
  3. To rise and hang over other objects.
  4. A small cask or barrel.
  5. A letter in winter.

## No. 2.—Illustrated Numerical Enigma



In this numerical enigma the words are pictured instead of described. When the eight objects have been rightly guessed and the thirty-seven letters set down in proper order they will form a quotation from Shakespeare. —St. Nicholas.

- No. 3.—Diagonal.
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1. An ancient chest.
  2. To turn around swiftly.
  3. Pertaining to certain famous mountains in Europe.
  4. To render linen stiff.
  5. Profitable.
  6. The chief of a religious order of women.
- Diagonals, from left to right downward, name a celebrated island of the Mediterranean sea.

- No. 4.—Easy Beheadments.
1. Behead an account and leave the heart; again and leave metal in a mineral state.
  2. Behead trifling and leave a public walk; again and leave everything.

- No. 5.—Additions.
- Add a certain letter.  
And the same each time,  
Making all the changes  
Noted in this rhyme.
- Change a beast domestic  
To a kind of hood;  
Change a brooch of silver  
To a bit of food.
- Change a worthless mongrel  
To a coil of hair;  
Change a way or method  
To a pattern fair.
- Change a fruit delicious  
To a gem at wish;  
Change a knot of ribbon  
To an earthen dish.
- Change a common adverb  
To a wailing cry;  
Change a useful organ  
To a title high.

- No. 6.—Enigma.
- I am made by civil engineers, by soldiers, by dentists and sometimes by Jack Frost. I am composed of wood, or iron, or ropes, or stone, or ice, or bone. Sometimes I am immovable, sometimes I sway from side to side, sometimes I swing back and forward, sometimes I am lifted and lowered and sometimes I am played at an evening party.

- No. 7.—Definitions.
1. P R I E T E N —An evergreen cone bearing tree.
  2. C I L E C I —A pendant mass of ice.
  3. C A L I C A R E —Belonging to a farce.
  4. T E S O F N O —A kind of wreath.
  5. L I B E R I —A small fiber.

By No Means.

Alice—Oh, dear, the diamond in my engagement ring has a flaw in it.  
Irvin—Take no notice, darling. Love should be blind, you know.  
Alice—Yes, but it doesn't have to be stone blind.

Experienced Man.

She—Is my hat on straight?  
He—I presume it is on the way you want it. It is not on horizontal.

- Key to the Puzzler.
- No. 403.—P: 1. Villain, rascal, rough.  
2. Hero. 3. Reformer. 4. Philanthropist.
- No. 404.—Riddlemeeree: Howells.  
No. 405.—Two Famous Men: 1. Abraham Lincoln. 2. Napoleon Bonaparte.  
No. 406.—Educated Horse Puzzle: Ed. Ned. Ray. Will. Jo. Tim. Tom. Dan. Reg. Ben.  
No. 407.—Connected Squares:

B	R	A	V	E		C	L	E	A	R
A	V	E	R			L	E	A	V	E
A	V	E	R			L	E	A	V	E
V	E	R	B			A	V	E	R	T
E	N	T	E	R	A	N	G	A	S	T
A	R	E	A			T	A	R	T	
N	E	A	R			A	R	E	A	
G	A	R	B			A	R	E	A	L

- No. 408.—Geographical Puzzle: New Zealand.  
No. 409.—Missing Words: Through, rough, boughs, though, rough, trough, enough, thorough.  
No. 410.—Central Synonyms: 1. So-lar, soar. 2. Ro-use, rose.  
No. 411.—A Few Cats: 1. Cattaraugus. 2. Cattegat. 3. Cat-o-nine-tails. 4. Catacombs. 5. Catalonia. 6. Catanzaro.

## Theatre Notes.

The week commencing Monday, February 11th, will be notable in the history of Keith's Theatre, for the reason that it will mark the return of Houdini for a special engagement of twelve performances, the last he will give in Boston in a period of at least two years. The week might be called "Challenge Week," for the reason that Houdini has accepted enough challenges to permit of his attempting one or more at every appearance. Several of the special stunts will be different from any he has ever tried before. Edwin Stevens is to show his versatility as a character actor in a new sketch which he portrays several of the best known personages in the novels of Charles Dickens, making up in sight of the audience. There is no merrier farce in vaudeville than "What Will Happen Next?" written by Willfred Clarke and played by him, with the assistance of Miss Theo. Carey, Miss Eleanor De Mott and Mr. Archie Gillies. The Colonial Sextette have the prettiest musical act ever produced in vaudeville, very dainty and full of fine vocal and instrumental music. "The Somewhat Different Comedian," George H. Wood, famous for his original stories; Halcombe, Curtis and company in a bright musical comedy called "The Alphabet Class;" the Orlans Trio, marvelous equilibrist; the wire workers; the Frazee Trio, in the characteristic dances of Ireland, England and Scotland; Herbert, the frogman, a very supple contortionist; the Savadas, Japanese acrobats; Conlon and Hastings in a lively sketch; Tyson and Brown, in antiseptic roller skates, and the kinetograph, will complete the program.

Miss Mary Manning, who comes to the Tremont Theatre next Monday, is one of the "half dozen most beautiful women" on the American stage to-day. Born in England, not so many years ago, she came to New York where, after encountering the various and seemingly unmountable hardships that are attached to the "getting ahead" of the young and ambitious actress, finally achieved her point, and to-day is one of the few female stars that is successful. Happily married to Mr. James K. Harkitt and the mother of the "best little girl in this world," she is in her new play receiving the plaudits of the press and public. The new play, "Glorious Betsy," is by the clever American girl playwright, Miss Rida Johnson Young, who has also won her spurs through hard and tireless work, and is styled a romantic comedy. In it Miss Manning plays the title part, "Betsy Patterson," and is given the opportunity to wear several creations she brought back from Paris last summer, and judging from the writers in New York and Philadelphia, the female theatre goes have a great treat in store for themselves. Miss Manning's engagement is for two weeks and as usual with the Tremont's policy, two matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

It is good news for Dickens' lovers that "Little Emily" is to be played at the Castle Square Theatre next week. Wherever the English language is spoken and read, David Copperfield and Little Emily are the favorite personages of fiction, and even though more than fifty years have passed since the great novelist created them, they are as popular as ever. Of all the dramatizations of Dickens' novels, "Little Emily" is undoubtedly the most familiar and the best liked, and its revival at the Castle Square is made in answer to an almost unanimous demand. The full membership of the Castle Square Stock Company, with Miss Effie Lasche in the title role, will be enlisted in this production. The scenery will bring directly before us views of the various English places connected with David Copperfield's career, and many of the settings will be especially prepared for the coming week. On February 18th, the Castle Square stage will be the scene of another Shakespearean production, "As You Like It."

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